

Three Marked Men Are Sought In Chicago Massacre

ONE BELIEVED IDENTIFIED BY CITY SLEUTHS

Clews Point to Trio as Having Part in St. Valentine Day Murders

Chicago—(AP)—Marked men—one with a finger gone, another with a front tooth out, a third with burns on his face—danced tantalizingly across the gang massacre investigation Monday.

Each in turn appeared in the murder picture as reconstructed from stories of witnesses. The man with a finger missing drove the automobile that carried the killers to and from the murder scene. The man with the front tooth out was in the car with him, was presumably one of the four men who poured machine gun, shotgun and pistol lead into the seven gangsters level against a wall. And the man who was wounded may have suffered that injury in an effort, several days later, to destroy the death car.

No one of the three was in custody. There was a search under way for Rocco Bellacastro, an associate of gangsters who made "the Circus" cafe a hangout. Bellacastro has a finger missing on one hand.

MANY MOTIVES
A multiplicity of motives for the murders was the principal stumbling block in the investigation Monday.

The apparent care taken by several suspects in arranging airtight alibis struck authorities as a sinister circumstance, but it did not help toward a solution.

The police search had taken an entirely new turn Monday as a result of evidence pointing to the possibility that a ring of kidnapers operating throughout the country, may have committed the murders. The gang originated in St. Louis, Stansbury said, later operating in Detroit and more recently appearing in Chicago. Twenty murders in various parts of the country are ascribed to members of this gang, the prosecutor said.

These kidnapers and killers, police declared, were aligned here with the hoodlums who made "the Circus" their headquarters. They were supporters of Tony Lombardo and Pasquino Liorato, two of the most recent gang victims prior to the N. Clark affair.

RHINELANDER MEN SEEK STATE PARK

Delegation Interviews Governor and State Legislators

Rhineland—(AP)—A delegation of Rhineland business men representing the Chamber of Commerce and other local organizations last week interviewed Governor Kohler and members of the Senate and Assembly regarding a proposal to establish a State Park in Oneida county.

The State of Wisconsin owns more than 60 per cent of all the land in Townships 38 and 39, Range 7 East, in Oneida county, largely covered by "an excellent stand of second growth timber," they told the state heads. The land completely surrounds many of the ninety or more lakes in the area.

These lakes cannot be surpassed anywhere in Wisconsin for natural beauty and that the only necessary thing to make them easily accessible is a few miles of roads, the boosters said. Highway No. 47 intersects the tract from North to South and it may be reached by an overnight ride on the C. & N. W. from either Milwaukee or Chicago. Tomahawk lake station is centrally located in the tract.

The state has a fish hatchery there and the Wisconsin division of the American Legion, after investigating many sites placed its camp on the shore of Tomahawk lake. It is the largest body of water in the area. The Legion also has established a wild life refuge on several well-wooded sections of land there.

The Legion is cooperating with local organizations in bringing the matter to the attention of proper authorities. The name "American Legion Memorial State Park" will be suggested if the project is accepted by the state.

Arguments by sponsor of the proposed park are there is no tract of land in Wisconsin superior in natural beauty; it would be an enduring tribute to men and women of Wisconsin who gave their lives in the war; the state has already undertaken some development here; it is readily accessible and that no initial outlay by the state for land is necessary in view of holding here.

Such an undertaking would be a step toward relieving the local tax situation, the sponsors said. No tax is paid on these valuable state lands and they contribute nothing toward necessary local improvements. If they were set aside as a park, however, this expense would be borne by the state while the county and towns involved would be relieved.

FOURTEEN CASES TO BE HEARD IN COUNTY COURT

Fourteen cases are listed for hearing at a special term of Outagamie county court at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning before Judge Fred V. Henne. Cases on the calendar are the estates of Helene Wendlandt, Hilda Bialkowski, Morris F. Barreau, Julius Bussan and G. C. Hoyer; hearing on claims in the estates of Louise M. Merkel, Julius E. Hahn and Fred Blumreich; hearing on claims of Walter in the estate of Wilhelm Klatt; hearing on petition to settle the McGough mortgage in the estate of Henry Gehehen; hearing on final account in the estates of Mary E. Steffen, D. J. Cronin, Albert Breinrick and Helen Glassberger.

They Play Leading Roles



JEAN SHANNON



ARTHUR ROEMER

Jean Shannon as Nancy Blake and Arthur Roemer as Richard Winslow, will carry the leading roles in "The Youngest," three-act comedy by Philip Barry which will be given by Appleton high school juniors next Thursday evening at Lawrence Memorial chapel. The production is in charge of Miss Ruth McKenna, dramatic coach at the high school. Reserved seats go on sale at Beling's Monday.

New York Has Slight Claim To Distinction In Arts

BY LEMUEL F. PARTON
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New York—New York may hold the financial leadership of America, but it lays no claim to distinction in the arts, sciences and humanities, according to its present effort to select the citizen who has contributed most to the interests of our city and shed lustre upon its name. Lawyers, politicians and philanthropists have been nominated, but no name in any field of creative effort has been forwarded.

The Civitan club of New York, one of the national chain of Civitan international clubs, has asked 3,000 leading citizens to select, from a list of 15 submitted by the club, the New Yorker best entitled to a medal for distinguished achievement. Following are the nominees:

Dr. S. Parker Cadman, Robert W. DeForest, Magistrate George Ewald, Federal Judge Henry W. Goddard, Harry F. Cuggenheim, George U. Harvey, August Hecksher, Charles Evans Hughes, Borough president Julius Miller, Mrs. Ruth Pratt, John D. Rockefeller Jr., Alfred E. Smith, Federal Judge Edwin S. Thomas, U. S. Attorney Charles H. Tuttle and Mayor J. Walker.

Thus the club, in its list of 15, selects eight office-holders and two who have put in virtually their entire careers in public office, or in politics. Temporary New York residents may be voted upon, if their names shed sufficient lustre, as indicated by the naming of Judge Edwin S. Thomas, who lives in Norwalk, Conn.

ARE NAMES LARGE?
Two or three years ago William Allen White excommunicated New York, as not properly a part of America. While this civic achievement award does not necessarily express the authentic judgment of New York citizens in general, it has, as coming from a strong and articulate group of civic leaders, an interesting bearing on Mr. White's comments on the increasing insularity of the metropolis.

Some of the above names loom large to an intent student of New York newspapers, and office-holders shed lustre—at least between the Hudson and East rivers. But just how far these little candles shed their beams, and just how these good deeds shine in a naughty world is difficult to decide from the viewpoint of this rather Chauvinistic little island.

New York, in running up these names on its masthead, has inevitably suggested some appraisal of the lustre-shedding which has been going on elsewhere. Thornton Wilder, author of "The Bridge of San Luis Rey," probably the most distinguished novel of last year, lives in New Jersey. Nikolai Sokoloff, of Cleveland, has been bringing the symphony orchestra of that city to a pitch of splendid achievement.

Prof. Harlow Shapley, of Harvard, has turned in some revolutionary findings in cosmic measurements. Robinson Jeffers, of Carmel, Calif., has taken the pole in the poet's hand and is coming down the stretch well out in front. Dr. Robert A. Milliken, of the California Institute of Technology, has tossed in his cosmic rays, of almost Newtonian significance in the scientific world. Prof. George M. Stratton, of the University of California, has contributed profound research in child psychology.

Professor Van Vleck of the University of Wisconsin, Berge of the University of California, Compton of Chicago, Slater of Harvard and

Epstein of the University of California have led a long advance toward an understanding of light and energy.

HERE ARE MORE
If it cared to mention them, along with politicians and lawyers, New York has plenty of deliverers and explorers in science and the liberal arts. The illustrious Naguchi, who lived in New York died gloriously in leading the world assault on tropical diseases. Prof. Charles Lucke, of Columbia, made it possible to get 30 per cent of energy of coal, with possibly sixty or seventy per cent with a full utilization of by products. Instead of the previous 10 per cent. Deems Taylor, and Edna St. Vincent Millay, with their American opera, "The King's Henchman," made the country New York-conscious for at least a day or two.

Dr. Oliver Kamm was given the year's award of the American Association for the Advancement of Science for his work in endocrinology. Dr. Herbert Charles Clarke gained the attention of the world by his work in tropical medicine. Dr. Elmer Ambrose Sperry further developed the gyroscope for use in navigation and was made head of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. Colonel Marion T. Bogert, of Columbia, did some distinguished work in chemistry. Dr. Charles P. Berkey, also of Columbia, was one of the leaders in his field of geological research. And when it comes to steady, all-around lustre shedding, what about Babe Ruth?

Apparently what New York actually is is one thing, and what it thinks it is and what it esteems are something else.

OPEN TELEPHONE PLANT MEETINGS

Plant meetings of the Wisconsin Telephone company will be held in Oshkosh and Green Bay Tuesday and Wednesday, according to F. N. Belanger, acting district manager. Plant measurements and employee training will be discussed. It is expected 80 will attend the Oshkosh meeting and 90 the Green Bay session.

Appleton men were F. N. Belanger, acting district manager; James H. Hobbins, district foreman; C. J. Thomas, district wire chief; H. G. Brooks, toll maintenance supervisor; Carl Witte, inspector; Harold Miller, district plant clerk.

Eczema Specialist Builds Remarkable Record

Sedalia, Mo.—Dr. J. E. Cannaday, the noted skin specialist, announced that he has passed the 500,000 mark in treatment of Eczema. Tetters, Salt Rheum, Psoriasis, Milk Crust, Water Poison, Weeping Skin, etc. His treatment has met with such remarkable success that he wants every sufferer to send for a liberal package of the treatment free. He says it is yours for the asking and he will gladly give you a full 30 days' trial if you want it. Dr. Cannaday's mild, soothing, guaranteed treatment stops the itching almost instantly and heals permanently. If you suffer, write Dr. Cannaday, Box 1091, Sedalia, Mo. today for a trial supply and a copy of his book on Eczema. Both are free.

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MERGERS OBSCURE CHESAPEAKE MERITS

Railroad Is Entitled to Investment Consideration, Writer Believes

The various merger projects connected with Chesapeake & Ohio for the past year or so have obscured its merit as a railroad. From a speculative standpoint the consolidation plans of the Van Swearingens have real attracted so much attention that the strength of the company has been minimized in the public mind. As a matter of fact in the last four years average earnings of Chesapeake & Ohio from its railroad properties have run over \$20 a share or twice the present dividend.

It is this situation which entitles the stock to investment consideration quite aside from what may happen from the pending application before the Interstate Commerce Commission as to the acquisition of Pere Marquette and as to the issuing of new stock. Before the Van Swearingens assumed control the earnings record left much to be desired, but the present outlook is highly favorable. There is also the possibility of a contribution to present shareholders of the company's Erie holdings and the Erie itself is making remarkable progress under the new management.

Chesapeake & Ohio has a preferred issue but the amount outstanding is relatively small. The preferred is convertible share for share into common and most of it has been so exchanged. Funded debt is considerably larger than stock capitalization but issue of additional shares planned would improve the capital structure as a whole. It is also of interest that control of Chesapeake & Ohio lies with Chesapeake Corporation which holds somewhat more than 50 per cent of the common stock.

Except that the return is smaller all the advantages to ownership of Chesapeake & Ohio stock accrue to the holders of Chesapeake Corporation and the latter sells considerably below parity with the stock of the parent company. Either of these stocks has attraction for investors willing to buy for payment of holding disregarding intermediate price fluctuation and leaving out of account merger developments.

CHICAGOAN TO TALK AT SAFETY MEETING

"Fire—What We Should Know" is the title of an address by R. V. Norner, manager of the Western Agricultural Bureau of Chicago, at the first of a series of meetings in the Appleton Safety school at the Conway hotel at 7:30 Tuesday evening under the auspices of the Appleton vocational school. George Packard is general chairman of the meeting. The final session of the school will be held in conjunction with a dinner at the Conway hotel on Tuesday, March 19.

BELANGER RETURNS FROM MADISON MEET

F. N. Belanger, acting district manager for the Wisconsin division of the Postal Life and Casualty Insurance Co., 1453 Moriarty Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., is issuing a new accident policy that pays up to \$100 a month for 24 months in case of total disability—\$1,000 in case of death, and costs less than 1c a day—\$3.50 a year.

BUILDING PERMITS

One building permit was issued Saturday by John Weiland, building inspector. It was granted to R. Foster for an addition to a garage at 820 W. Prospect-ave, at an estimated cost of \$50.

Nervy Pilot Saves 12 As Plane's 3 Motors Stop

Cleveland, Ohio—(AP)—Twelve sightseeing airplane passengers were saved, thankful for the nerve and skill of Pilot Sam Taylor who brought a great tri-motored plane skidding to earth on a perfect three-point landing Sunday after his motor, one by one, had sputtered and died.

Pilots here call it one of the greatest bits of flying ever seen. Three motors never stop at once as an

APPLETON MEN AT PAPER CONVENTION

Easterner Succeeds Wisconsin Man as President of Association

Six Appleton men and one from Neenah attended the annual convention of the American Pulp and Paper association held in conjunction with the annual meetings of the technical Pulp and Paper association and the Pulp and Paper Superintendents association in New York city, last week.

They are A. C. Remley of the Paten Paper company; W. C. Wing, Neenah, Smith McLandress, and Joseph Pirie, Appleton, representing the Fox River Paper company; H. G. Noves, instant coordinator of the pulp and paper industry at the Appleton vocational school and Carlton Sackner of the Appleton Machine company. L. J. Marshall attended the annual convention of Paper Merchants and American Paper Trade association.

The convention sessions opened Monday and continued until Friday. The first three days were devoted to sectional conferences. S. L. Wilson of Holyoke, Mass., was elected president of the American Pulp and Paper association to succeed E. C. Everett of Marathon, Wis. Hundreds of pulp and paper mill representatives were present.

STILL NO DECISION IN KENOSHA FISH HATCHERY

Madison—(AP)—The state conservation commission will give further consideration to the Racine-Kenosha fish hatchery, it was announced following the commission meeting Friday. The commission discussed the availability of various sites and other matters pertinent to establishment of the hatchery, but reached no decisions, according to the secretary.

A PENNY A DAY INSURES \$100 A MONTH INCOME

Thousands Are Protecting Themselves Against Worry—Plan Sent Free for Your Inspection

The Postal Life and Casualty Insurance Co., 1453 Moriarty Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., is issuing a new accident policy that pays up to \$100 a month for 24 months in case of total disability—\$1,000 in case of death, and costs less than 1c a day—\$3.50 a year.

Over 40,000 men, women and children over 10 years of age already have this protection. No costly examination is required—you do not even have to pay a cent until you have thoroughly examined the policy.

Simply send name, address, age, beneficiary's name and relationship and they will send this policy on 10 days' free inspection.

If you are not entirely satisfied after a thorough examination that it is the best and cheapest insurance you can buy, just return the policy and you owe nothing. Write them, adv.

RAILROAD EMPLOYEES ATTEND FONDY MEET

Ten Appleton men of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad company will attend the regular monthly meeting of the Old Northern Wisconsin Division Railroad Employees club at the Moose hall, Fond du Lac, Tuesday evening, according to W. B. Esling, agent. A social hour will follow the regular business session.

ROTARY CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY OF CLUB

The twenty-fourth birthday of Rotary International will be celebrated by the Appleton club at its meeting Tuesday noon at Hotel Northern. Dr. Victor F. Marshall, second president of Appleton Rotary, will speak.

Miss Laura Reier spent the weekend with relatives at New London.

NURSE FINDS QUICKEST WAY TO RELIEVE COLDS

Hospital Method Doctors Now Advise For Home Use Helps Many Here to End Colds

Miss Bertha Lee, trained nurse, is still another, like numbers of Appleton people, who has found the pleasant hospital method doctors now advise for home use is the quickest way to end a head cold, cough or chest cold.

Miss Lee awoke with a slight fever and "achy," irritated feeling in her nose, throat and chest. Instead of ending it at once by prompt treatment, she neglected the cold to nurse a patient who was seriously ill. That night the cold bothered her so she could not sleep and by morning congestion caused her to fear pneumonia and call one of the hospital physicians.

Acting on the doctor's advice she took double strength doses of Ayer's Pectoral—the hospital cer-

tified medication of wild cherry, terpinhydrate and other ingredients used to help reduce fever, clear up congestion and drive the cold out of one's system.

Relief began almost instantly. She felt its comforting, healing warmth—from her nose passages deep down into her chest. In a few hours her fever was normal, the "achy" feeling had disappeared and in just a day or so all trace of the cold was gone.

Note: See other cases—all certified by the attending physician.

Just a few pleasant spoonfuls of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral now and you, too, will feel like a different person tomorrow. Endorsed by Schlimm Drug and all druggists.

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WETS LOSE LEADERS WHEN BRUCE, REED LEAVE U. S. SENATE

Senator John J. Blaine of Wisconsin Is Named as Possible Successor

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington — Two old men, William Cabell Bruce of Maryland and James A. Reed of Missouri, now leave the Senate. Those two represent the sole claim of the wets to leadership in the upper house of Congress.

Whether they will have worthy successors is a speculative question. There has been no rivalry for leadership of the minority bloc. Bruce and Reed appeared to be the only ones who had their hearts in it.

This writer expects that the coming wet leader will be Senator Blaine of Wisconsin. Bruce doesn't know, but he has hopes for Senator David I. Walsh of Massachusetts and his present colleague, Senator Millard Tydings of Maryland.

Reed has been a worthy foe to any cause he has opposed. His handling of the famous beer hearings was the most terrific attack on prohibition that the Volstead era has produced. And if its effect was merely cumulative, one may observe that certainly no man and perhaps no combination of men ever will defeat prohibition.

But Reed has many other interests and many other fights. Prohibition is only one of his numerous hates. Then, again, from the viewpoint of the wets Reed fell by the wayside last spring when he bid away their banner and in effect asked the dregs of the Democratic party to let bygones be bygones while they supported him for the presidential nomination.

It is "old Senator Bruce" now 63 and a year older than Reed who has devoted himself unflinchingly and almost exclusively to the restoration of what he considers personal liberty. For six years Senator Bruce has delivered speech after speech on the floor designed to expose prohibition as a most damnable thing in all its effects. Fate figures and personal views he has hurled at empty seats with sublime disregard of the Senate's nearly complete disinterest.

Senator Bruce has not been exactly an inspirational figure. He is a kindly person a man of culture and high ethical sensibilities who has written worthy biographies but there are those who regard him as rather a bore. As an orator he is variably sounds as if he were contending against a mouth full of hot mush and he has a noteworthy record for driving senators to the cloakroom for the duration of his lengthy anti-prohibition speeches.

Nevertheless for sincerity and persistence Senator Bruce has had no superior. He knows the anti-prohibition case by heart and is filled with the urge to speak it out. His social position is high and his son married Secretary of the Treasury Mellon's daughter but he has never hesitated to talk loudly of Washington society's drinking habits or even to assert as he once did that he could put all the personally dry senators into a taxicab.

Failure of his politically wet comrades to support him vigorously has been a disappointment to "old Senator Bruce." Elected as wets they proceed to forget all about the prohibition issue he says and he regards that as dereliction in duty to their constituents. But he admits that many of them must think in reelection and realize that the only strongly organized force against them is the dregs. Bruce feels that this lack of organization is the great wet weakness and he intends to become actively interested in the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment when he leaves office. He will also resume law practice and writing.

He does not profess to know what will happen to prohibition, but he submits that it cannot remain as at present indefinitely.

"Things are coming to a crisis," says Bruce. "It has been demonstrated that only huge expenditures can prevent the situation from becoming even worse and some of the wet prohibitionists fear the effects of increased cost."

"All I hope now is that Hoover will appoint a splendid commission. If the commission goes into every phase of the situation I think some good practical results will follow for the investigation will show a steady rise in the arrests for drunkenness, deaths from alcoholism and official graft."

"Any honest report is bound to make Hoover call for a change in the law. I hope that he will recommend a change in the Volstead act allowing palatable and non-intoxicating beer. Then I think we will come to the Canadian plan of handling the liquor problem, which I have always supported."

"If the president makes no attempt to modify prohibition, conditions will merely get worse before they get better."

The manufacture of paper out of corn stalks has been accomplished. Well, the farmer can make money now—on paper, anyway.

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SOCIETY

SETTLE DETAILS
FOR RUNNING BUS
LINE IN MENASHAPower Company Working on
Plans for Local Bus Service

Menasha — A. K. Ellis, vice president and general manager of the Wisconsin Michigan Power company, W. B. Montgomery, assistant manager, and Mr. Kloss and Mayor H. B. Held and members of the committee of the whole of the common council held an informal meeting at the municipal offices Sunday morning and completed the details of the agreement entered into between the municipality and the Power company which is very satisfactory to both parties according to Mayor Held.

The busses will be licensed hereafter on a per ton per mile basis, which probably will be uniform in all the cities and villages in which the power company operates. As soon as a schedule can be worked out a local bus will be operated in the city of Menasha.

Mayor Held said Monday morning that a pleasant relationship now exists between the City of Menasha and the power company which was brought about by a mutual understanding of each other.

NU LOAF BOWLERS
WIN FROM HILL COFFEES

Menasha — Nu Loaf bowling team of Menasha defeated Hill's Coffee team of Appleton in a special bowling match at Hendy recreation alleys Sunday afternoon by 472 pins. The home team rolled a total score of 2741 and the visitors 2269. A return match will be rolled at Appleton next Sunday.

Hills Coffee			
H. Black	222	169	126
C. Single	144	131	153
L. Hilker	152	127	121
H. Nash	110	115	164
G. Beck	171	169	165
Totals	799	731	723

Nu Loaf			
E. Marty	169	210	229
T. Goss	181	161	159
E. Weisner	168	221	189
W. Greenfield	174	188	167
A. Bauer	170	150	182
Totals	861	830	850

POUR CONCRETE FOR
NEW TAYCO-ST BRIDGE

Menasha — Grilling Engineering company of Green Bay, which has the contract for the new Tayco-st bridge, poured the first concrete Monday for the new structure. Up to this time they have been blasting out rock for abutments. The forms and reinforcement steel of the south abutment are in place and with the large crew of men employed it is expected the pouring of the concrete will be finished within two days as day and night shifts are to be employed. The contractors are down to the rock with the excavation of the north pit, but have still 15 feet to go.

RIPPLERS PINSTERS
DEFEAT HACKSTOCKS

Menasha — The Rippl family won two out of three games from the Hackstock family Sunday afternoon in a special bowling match at Hendy recreation alleys. The former family had a lead of 39 pins at the end of the series. The match was the first of a series to be rolled between the two families.

Hackstock			
H. Hackstock	171	143	163
J. Hackstock	131	123	150
E. Hackstock	98	127	223
H. Hackstock	139	156	147
W. Hackstock	156	197	173
Totals	676	686	841

Rippl			
C. Rippl	101	136	167
W. Rippl	129	124	135
C. Rippl	155	159	188
P. Rippl	216	168	170
G. Rippl	124	145	149
Totals	729	714	809

ADOPT PROGRAM FOR
SOCIETY CONVENTION

Menasha — The executive committee in charge of the Central society convention to be held in Menasha next June Sunday adopted the tentative program already published. Preliminary plans were made by the Young Ladies Society for putting on a play after Easter. Other details of the convention were informally discussed. The next meeting of the committee will be held Sunday, March 10.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT
MENASHA

Mrs. George Powers entertained the Five Hundred Club Saturday evening at her home, 612 Tayco-st. Honorary guests were Mrs. C. Hanks, Mrs. Powers, and Mrs. Martin Hendler. Guest prizes were awarded to Mrs. C. Clough. Preliminary plans were made for the club's annual banquet.

GEORGE NEUMEISTER
IS DEAD IN CHICAGO

Menasha — Charles Jensen, 127 Main-st., received a telegram announcing the death of his brother-in-law, George Neumeister, of Chicago, who had many friends in Menasha where he frequently spent his summers. Mr. Neumeister's death was caused by an injury he received several years ago while employed in the Chicago electric power plant. He is survived by his wife, mother, and several brothers and sisters.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS
TEAMS ROLL TONIGHT

Menasha — Knights of Columbus will roll their weekly match games at Hendy recreation alleys Monday evening. The lineup will be: Adinials vs. San Pedros, Navigators vs. Marquette, Balbous vs. Crusaders, and Pintas vs. Commodore Barry.

MENASHA PUCKSTERS
DEFEAT NEW LONDONScore Six Goals Against
Veteran Squad in Furious
Battle

Menasha — The Menasha hockey sextet skated to a well earned victory over the New London team at the Menasha hockey rink Sunday afternoon. The locals drove in four goals in the first period, the second was scoreless, but the third and final period added two more.

New London came here with a veteran team, and furious struggle went on for about five minutes before Walt Adrian started his mates off to victory with a shot from the side of the rink. Alvin Adrian then took two passes in rapid succession, sending the puck crashing into the net on both occasions. Ray Schoepel broke the New London defense late in the period and sent the score up to 4 to 0.

New London came back strong in the second period, but a tight defense thrust the invaders back on each attempt to get close to the net. Menasha likewise was held scoreless during this period. The playing for the period was about even.

The locals were again going at top speed in the final period, Frank Adrian driving in a long shot from the center of the rink, and a moment later sent on crashing against the goal bar which bounced away. Ray Schoepel again took a pretty pass from center and shot for the net, the goal tender blocked the shot, but Schoepel drove it into the net and it fell to the ice for the final score of the game.

The locals are attempting to get Fond du Lac or Kaukauna here for next Sunday. If the weather permits the team will be home again on that day. The team looks much better with all the regulars back in the game. Alvin Adrian is playing center, with Ray Schoepel and Walt Adrian in the forward positions. Frank Adrian and Mike Vlodavski play defense with Leo Pack in the net.

GREEN BAY MAN TAKES
OVER TELEGRAPH OFFICE

Menasha — J. P. Parmentier of Green Bay, district commercial manager of the Western Union Telegraph company, is temporarily taking the place of Lee A. Royer, local manager who was injured in an automobile accident Sunday and is at Theda Clark hospital. Mr. Royer's parents of Madison are on their way to Menasha and will arrive Monday evening.

EAGLE AUXILIARY DRILL
TEAM HOLDS SESSION

Menasha — The drill team of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Fraternal Order of Eagles held a practice drill Friday evening in Eagle gymnasium. The team is planning to meet at regular intervals from now on. There was a large attendance.

MOTHER OF MENASHA
MAN DIES AT GENESSEE

Menasha — Daniel Tees of the Hendy bowling alleys, received a telegram Friday night from Genessee, Wis., announcing the death of his mother, with whom he spent the previous week. He left for Genessee on the first train.

MENASHA
PERSONALS

Menasha — Frank G. Hoffman is recovering from a several months illness.

DEPARTMENT RIDDING
CITY OF SNOW DRIFTS

Neenah — The street department was working during the last few days in ridding the streets of snow which had been thrown up in piles by the snow plows following the last storm. The department wishes to take away as much snow as possible before the soft weather arrives and thawing will have started.

It is expected that many collisions will be flooded this spring and many of the streets where the snow is piled 15 feet in places will be impassable on account of the water which will flood the pavements. With this in view the city is having all snow along the curb carried away to the river. Preparation is to be taken to prevent flooding by the high water of the lake and rivers and already gates on both Neenah and Menasha dams have been ordered opened.

Prohibition and people, especially led a sleighride Saturday evening. After the ride the party returned to the club where a lunch was served.

FRATERNITY CLUB TO
STUDY MEN, PROBLEMS

Neenah — Young men and their problems will be the subject for discussion Tuesday evening at the meeting of the Fraternity club at Methodist church dining room. The meeting will follow a supper at 6:30, and will be in charge of Norman E. Brinkley, assisted by Ernest Rhoades and the Rev. T. L. Revell. The supper committee is composed of L. F. Ozmone, chairman, and D. C. A. Fredrick, Walter Raehl, and Christensen Steve Davis, and W. J. Pearson.

BUSY WEEK AHEAD
AT Y. W. C. A. HALLCamp Fire Group Meets
Here Monday Afternoon to
Start Activities

Neenah — The week's program of activities at the Y. W. C. A. started Monday afternoon with a meeting of the Wetomachick camp fire group and a practice tilt by the Kimberly-Clark basketball team. In the evening the Ukelele classes will meet for their weekly practice. The French classes also will meet for their weekly instruction in the evening. Tuesday's program will open at 4:15 with a meeting of the Chickagami camp fire group. In the evening the Pockings camp fire group will hold its weekly meeting. In the gymnasium the Theda Clark hospital group will practice and the A. V. club will meet.

The Wednesday program will begin at 2:30 with the weekly gymnasium classes of Neenah and Menasha women. At 4 o'clock the Girl Reserve of the Blue Triangle and the Ekoloki Campfire groups will occupy the club rooms. In the evening at 7 o'clock, the Menasha group of the Congregational church will hold a meeting, followed at 7:30 by meetings of the Neenah high school girls' reserve and the handicraft classes.

The Thursday program is short, comprising the weekly factory lunch at the Gilbert mill at noon; meeting at 4 o'clock in the afternoon of the Bluebirds and basketball practice at 7:30 in the evening.

Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock, the Neenah high school Reserve group will meet to further its organization program. At 4 o'clock the junior gymnasium class meets for practice. Outside of roller skating and a meeting of the T. M. T. M. club, there is little doing in the evening. The house will be open. The regular Saturday morning roller skating at 4 o'clock in the afternoon of the Bluebirds and basketball practice at 7:30 in the evening.

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TITLE HANGS ON
TWO RIVERS GAMENeenah Cagers Preparing
for Tough Battle Friday
Night

Neenah — If the high school basketball team wins Friday evening from Two Rivers, it will be eligible to a place in the district tournament and will win the Northeastern interscholastic conference championship. If it loses this game it will be in fourth place. Coach Ole Jorgenson fears this game as for the last two years Neenah has been defeated by Two Rivers in football and basketball by more than one to two points and these were made in the last few seconds of play. The team will be put through the hardest practice this week. The game will be played at the Neenah gymnasium. The second game of both cities will play the preliminary game. The Neenah second team has not lost a game this season.

NEENAH
SOCIETY

Neenah — Mr. and Mrs. M. I. Chudacoff entertained a large group of people at open house Sunday afternoon and evening for their daughter, Bertha, who on Feb. 2, married Dr. Joseph Weiss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Weiss of Milwaukee. Dr. and Mrs. Weiss are spending a few days here after which they will return to Milwaukee to reside.

A group of American League auxiliary women will go to Oshkosh Monday evening to attend a Washington party given by the auxiliary of that city.

Loretta Hampt was elected president of the Y. W. C. A. branch of the Girl Reserves formed by Menasha Junior High school girls. Others elected to office were: Margaret Hussey, vice-president; Emma Line Pinfow, secretary; and Beatrice Winters, treasurer.

Winneshago Chapter DeMolay members and ladies held a sleighride Saturday evening followed by a dance at the Neenah community building. The young people met at the lodge rooms at 7 o'clock.

Pethan Sisters, at its Friday evening meeting observed the eighth anniversary of its organization with a special program followed by lunch and a social hour.

Eagle Social club gave another of its popular club tournaments Sunday afternoon at the arena club rooms and which was attended by a large group of players of the game. Prize money was awarded to Lawrence Drogman, Anton Schwartz, and George Schwartz. Another tournament will be conducted next Sunday afternoon.

Delta Sigma Tau Fraternity of Lawrence college held a dancing party Saturday evening at Valley Inn which was largely attended.

Prohibition and people, especially led a sleighride Saturday evening. After the ride the party returned to the club where a lunch was served.

The sleighride given Saturday evening by Winneshago Chapter DeMolay was well attended. A trip about the town was made after which dancing was enjoyed at the Menasha community building.

BROWN AGAIN HEADS
WRITING PAPER GROUP

Neenah — D. C. Brown was re-elected president of the Writing Paper Manufacturers' association at a meeting last week in New York. R. A. Franklin of Milwaukee, Mr. C. B. Clark of Neenah are the new presidents, and E. H. T. Sprague of Neenah is secretary. The association is a national organization of writing paper manufacturers. Brown attended the convention of the association at a meeting last week in New York.

NEENAH
PERSONALS

Neenah — Mrs. Knute Johnson of Winchester is at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Irvin Schultz, S. Commercial-st., with two broken shoulders which she received in a fall in the barn of her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Yorkson are visiting relatives at Houghton, Mich. Peter Baker of Embarras is at Theda Clark hospital for treatment. Joseph Barr submitted to a major operation Monday morning at Theda Clark hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James Williams of Fond du Lac spent Sunday with relatives here. Art Lynock, radio announcer from a Chicago station was a visitor here over the weekend.

Frank Marquardt received a bad cut on his leg Sunday while playing hockey at the Menasha rink. Paul Kalfahs and wife have returned from their wedding trip to Chicago.

Mrs. Edgar Jones has returned from Milwaukee where she spent a few days with her sister, Miss Cora Zemlock, who recently submitted to a serious operation.

A son was born Saturday at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schomer, Menasha.

Mrs. Frank Wipph submitted to an operation Saturday at Theda Clark hospital for removal of her tonsils. Frank Schissel is at Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

Edward Kraft is receiving treatment at Theda Clark hospital. Clifford Pelton of Elgin, Ill., is spending a few days with his father, LaVern Pelton.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Weishaupt have returned from a visit in the east. Mrs. Weishaupt has just returned from a visit in Europe.

Andrew Yonquist of Marinette, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Madison. Edward Echoff of Rib Lake, spent the weekend with relatives here.

Blanche Lindsey of Manitowish, is visiting relatives here. Jack Wemple of Green Bay, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Tamm.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Patrick of Two Rivers, spent the weekend with relatives in the twin cities. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Larson will leave Tuesday morning on an auto trip to Florida and other southern states.

Christie Walter has returned from a visit with relatives at Milwaukee. Mrs. J. J. Schmetzer left Monday for Washington, D. C. where she will spend a month visiting her son, Joseph Schmetzer.

H. P. Buck, L. H. Blecker, Bert Forness and William Kelleit will witness the Purdue-Visconsin basketball game Monday evening at Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson have left for a few days' visit with relatives at Chicago.

Mrs. C. R. Giles and son Jack of Chicago, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Tyrrell.

Miss Helen Ulrich of Milwaukee, and Miss Edna Ulrich of Chicago, spent Sunday with their parents Mr. and Mrs. G. Ulrich. A dinner was given Sunday in honor of the father's fifty-second anniversary in the meat market business.

TWIN CITY
DEATHS

GEORGE H. LADD
Neenah — George H. Ladd, 57, a resident of Neenah many years ago, died Feb. 14 at Oakes, N. D., according to word received here. Mr. Ladd was born Jan. 22, 1852, at Hampton, N. H. When he was four years old he came with his parents to Neenah where he resided until 1882 when he went west. He was married in 1883 to Ellen M. Bidwell. Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Delia Root of Oakes, N. D.; two sons, G. Frank Ladd of Forbes, N. D., and William H. Ladd of Arcadia, Cal. There also are 29 grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren. The funeral was held Saturday, Feb. 16, from the home of the daughter, Emma Ladd of Oakes.

WAUPACA MAN SENT TO
WORKHOUSE FOR 30 DAYS

Neenah — Ralph Jones of Waupaca, was sentenced Monday morning by Justice George Harroes to serve a term of 30 days at the Winnebago county jail. He was arrested Saturday night on a drunk and disorderly charges after he created a disturbance at the Valley Inn where a private dancing party was in progress.

LABOR FEDERATION
RANKS ARE SPLIT,
COUNCIL REVEALSSession May Disclose Dispute
Between Majority
and Minority Members

BY CHESTER M. WRIGHT
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Miami, Fla. — Without much blarney of hands, the executive council of the American Federation of Labor, which concludes its sessions here Monday, has put into motion machinery which probably will bring into focus the whole dispute between majority and minority within the federation and produce the majority's findings and its answer to the minority.

The minority in this case styles itself "progressive." If it has a leader that leader is probably Professor John Dewey, of Columbia University, a member of the Teachers' Union, a fact which makes the present contest of unusual interest outside the ranks of trade unionism, as well as within.

It is the first time in history that a man of professional rank has been anywhere near the center of a conflict over policy within the American trade union movement.

It was Prof. Dewey's name that was so dramatically thrown into the debate on workers' education in the recent New Orleans convention. Edward MacPherson, who had the A. F. of L. when Vice President Matthew Woll asked whether this was "not the same professor Dewey" who had recently returned from Russia speaking favorably of the soviet and soviet education.

Prof. Dewey rejoined with a lengthy article in one of the weekly periodicals, declaring that those in the American Federation of Labor "loyal to workers' education" are becoming "reactionary policies."

In this meeting President Green, with the approval of the council, has appointed a commission to appraise the whole field of workers' education.

Matthew Woll heads this commission. Inasmuch as Woll has been singled out for attack by the whole minority movement, his appointment in regard to workers' education is indicative of the confidence of President Green and the council in Woll and their readiness to back him in the coming storm.

On the surface, the commission just appointed, which includes John P. Frey, of Washington, and Victor A. Olander, of Chicago, both veteran figures in unionism, has a prestige function to see what has been accomplished by workers' education and what, if anything, is wrong with it.

But with circumstances what they are, the prosaic-looking move becomes a war move, with its quietness indicative of the diplomacy of President Green. There is the best authority for saying that this commission will undertake to go into the whole conflict between the majority, known as "true trade unionists," and the group of minorities wherein opinions and tactics range from outright communism to what is called "progressivism" and even down to mere disaffection.

Not since the nineties has there been such a seething attack-upon official policies within the trade union movement.

"Our movement is not even remotely in danger," said one official here, "and that is not the point. The point is that every effort is being made to undermine and destroy, under leadership of a peculiar though perhaps loose alliance of communists directed from Moscow and of 'liberal' educators who have had high standing in our own country."

"When workers' education is analyzed," this official continued, "means digging into the whole field of propaganda, within labor unions and in the public schools and colleges."

It will show up the roots of the propaganda of what is called "leftism" and these roots probably will be red. If the commission really goes to the bottom, it may easily be that the rampus started up by the federal trade commission in its findings of power propaganda in the schools will be a child's affair in comparison. The commission can and undoubtedly will construe the field of workers' education to be the whole realm of education."

It is pointed out here that the past year's college within the trade union movement has been in favor of the soviet system of education and that soviet education methods have had the approval of Dr. Dewey and many others associated with the movement within the A. F. of L.

All of the issues combined in the field of education the important personalities and groups involved, coming to make the commission investigation the most important and possibly the most drastic aspect of the conflict between Samuel Gompers and the communists that raged through the decade ending about 1924.

PAGE RECALLS HOW
FILIBUSTER MADE
INAUGURATION LATECeremonies for Cleveland in
1885 Held Up for About an
Hour by Congress

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of an interesting series of three articles on inaugural reminiscences of William Tyler Page, a veteran of such ceremonies in Washington.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
Washington — Once it was considered honest enough for both houses of Congress to turn back their clocks and continue to function, instead of dying decorously promptly at noon on March 4.

And if a president-elect, to say nothing of a hundred thousand or more spectators, were kept waiting for the inauguration ceremony, what of that?

The Hon. William Tyler Page has served in Washington through a dozen inaugurations and his memory, as the Hoover inauguration approaches, goes back to the time when President Chester A. Arthur and President-elect Grover Cleveland were forced to cool their heels outside the Senate chamber while Congress passed a bill for the financial relief of an ex-president, Ulysses S. Grant.

Mr. Page is clerk of the House of Representatives. He is widely known as the author of the American's Creed. He has served in the house for longer than any elected member of that body, for he went there as a young boy aged 13 years and is now 60 years old.

As a page boy, he played no unimportant part in that clockpunching drama which attended the first inauguration of Cleveland in 1885. Just missed the Garfield inauguration. Edward MacPherson, who had just been elected clerk of the house, wrote and asked his mother if she had a boy old enough to be a page in his office. William Tyler was a printer's devil and Mrs. Page sat up all night to make him a house-suit.

He came from Frederick, Md., to take the job at \$80 a month. "Cleveland had grand weather for his first inauguration and a tremendous crowd," he recalls, "for his was the first Democratic victory since before the Civil War. Everybody said the weather was 'Cleveland luck'."

"Pennsylvania avenue was seething, milling mass of people here for a typical old-fashioned inauguration. And Washington was packed full of state militiamen. Pennsylvania alone sent 50,000 troops and the problem of housing them all was so great that they were allowed to sleep in federal buildings."

"As the fourth of March dawned Congress had been in session all night, for the house was tied up with a filibuster over the contest for Frederick of Iowa had made for the seat of 'Tamar Jim' Wilson, who later was secretary of agriculture under McKinley, Roosevelt and Taft."

"The corridors of the Capitol were jammed with people and men in uniform were sleeping all over the place. Not a seat in the galleries was vacant, for they were ideal sleeping places."

"The Frederick-Wilson contest, which had been pending all through the 48th Congress, was now about to expire, had been before the house for several days and apparently it would still be up at noon, Philibusters in the house were easy then because the rules permitted dilatory motions, which were often demanded. Roll calls were demanded and those on the filibustering side refrained from voting so as to break the quorum. On this particular occasion a great deal of legislation, including appropriation bills, was held up."

"The Democrats had a majority, but some of them favored the bill which the Senate had passed to put ex-President Grant on the army retired list with a lieutenant-general's rank and pay. Grant was poverty-stricken and everyone wanted to keep him from starving, but with the filibuster on there was no way of getting the bill up to a vote."

"That last morning wore on toward noon and by 10 o'clock party feeling and personal rancor were running very high. It was dangerously near noon when 'Tamar Jim' Wilson climbed up on his desk and began to wave both arms for recognition. The scene on the floor resembled pandemonium and the galleries were now wide awake. Speaker Carlisle finally managed to recognize Wilson, who was a tall, lanky, bearded and quite picturesque Scotchman."

"Mr. Speaker," yelled Wilson at the top of his voice, "if my Democratic friends on the other side of the aisle will permit the General Grant retirement bill to be taken up and acted upon without obstruction, I will be willing to ask my Republican friends to withdraw their dilatory motions and have a vote on the Frederick-Wilson contest at once."

"We will, we will," shouted the Democrats, who wanted his blood, and there was a roar of approval even in the galleries.

"So the House immediately voted to send Frederick the Democrat and unsent Wilson, the Republican. Frederick took the oath and the Grant bill was passed, on a suspension of the rules, by more than the required two-thirds vote. Of course there had been no great sacrifice on Wilson's part, as he had only about an hour more to serve anyhow, but it

Veteran Clerk



William Tyler Page Washington inaugurations are "old stuff" to him.

meant two years pay, or \$10,000 for Frederick—\$10,000 for a single vote.

"It was then a page boy at the desk. Gen. John B. Clark, Jr., of Missouri was then clerk of the House and he was over in the Senate waiting for the Grant bill or whatever else the House might have to be rushed to him because, as I said, the corridors were packed and I was almost physically impossible to get from one chamber to the other."

"Twelve o'clock, the time for the inauguration ceremony, had come and gone. But the clocks had been turned back in both House and Senate. Senator Isaac Bartlett, a white-bearded patriarch, had the honor of turning the Senate clock back with his long cane. An immense mob of people waited impatiently for the ceremony outside, but no one wanted to adjourn until the Grant bill had gone through."

"While Gen. Clark waited at the main door of the Senate, President Arthur was waiting in the president's room outside the chamber for the last bill he would sign as president. He waited a long time, but there also, to preserve the fiction, the clock had been turned back."

"I imagine that perhaps only a boy could have wriggled through that throng in the corridors that day. At any rate, I was hounded the Grant bill and given the job of breaking through after having taken the bill to the enrolling clerk."

"Sometimes by crawling between people's legs and sometimes by pulling the line in football fashion, I managed to make my way to Clark. The committee on enrolled bills soon had the Grant measure and presented it to President Arthur, who signed it."

"By that time it was close to 1

o'clock. Hendricks was at once inducted as vice president and everyone went out onto the platform for the inaugural.

"Such a thing couldn't happen in these days. We have a little more conscience about the way we do things."

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY OF OLAU, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY. In the matter of the estate of Katherine A. Featherston, deceased

THE BLACK PIGEON

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THIS HAS HAPPENED
RUTH LESTER, pretty secretary to "HANDSOME HARRY" BORDEN, promoter of dubious stock companies, and JACK HAYWARD, insurance broker with office just across the narrow air-shaft from Borden's private office, agree to celebrate their engagement with a Saturday luncheon and matinee. While Ruth takes Borden's dictation Saturday morning he makes a playful pass at her. She screams out a protest. Jack in the opposite office hears her and threatens Borden.

When Jack and Ruth meet at 1230 she finds she left her bank book in the office and rushes back for it, brushing her lip in the search. Jack, still angry, finds Borden's dictation machine. He leaves it at lunch, he left their theatre tickets on his desk and goes back for them. He stays unnecessarily long, returning in a strangely perturbed state of mind.

When on Monday morning Ruth finds Borden's dead body sprawled on the floor near the window she reviews Jack's strange behavior and runs to Jack's office. His gun is gone! Jack, who accompanies her back to Borden's suite, calls the police while Ruth rushes into the private office to close the window.

It is already closed. DETECTIVE McMANN arrives. He learns Ruth is engaged to Jack. She also tells him of Borden's two Saturday morning callers: RITA DUBOIS, night club dancer; and MRS. BORDEN, his wife and mother of his two children, who came for her monthly alimony. While Ruth is being questioned, Mrs. Borden comes in. She swoons when McMann shows her the body. He grills her with questions. "You shot him?" he flings mercilessly at her.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
CHAPTER XI
As McMann's ruthlessly logical sentences peppered like bullets upon poor Mrs. Borden's shrinking figure, Ruth Lester thanked God that she had not told the detective about the automatic pistol in the bottom drawer of her desk—that fearsome black thing which Mrs. Borden had seen and shuddered away from on Saturday.

Ruth's own body stiffened with indignation and sympathy as Mrs. Borden pulled herself together to answer McMann's brutal charges. "I did not kill my husband," she said. "He was alive, well and happy when I left him Saturday afternoon. I never saw him again until—a few minutes ago."

Whatever answer the scowling, obviously skeptical detective might have made was checked by the opening of the outer door and the entrance of three plainclothes men, whom McMann greeted curtly, assigning them rapidly to their tasks: "Carlson, I want you to take charge of all visitors that Biggers stops at the door. There'll be stock salesmen and other business callers who don't know that Borden is dead. Herd them into Suite 715 down the hall. It's vacant. Question all comers and send for me if anything develops. Get the alibi of every salesman who reports. Biggers is holding a couple of them now."

"Yeah, that's all, but don't let anything slip through your fingers. . . . Cover, get hold of the superintendent of the building, and tell him to round up every employee that was on the premises Saturday afternoon. Ask him also to make an office canvas for every tenant that was in the building after one o'clock—not many of them, I guess. "Question them one by one as to whether they heard a shot, and when. Keep a complete record, of course. Better get the super to give you another vacant suite for your job, and have the gang brought to you, one by one. I don't want to have a chance to compare notes. And don't put out anything, see? Just ask for information, don't give it."

Covey, a little, bright-eyed, gleeful-looking detective, nodded happily. "And shall I send the elevator boys to you straight off, chief?" McMann nodded, but his attention was not so engrossed with his subordinates that he did not see Ruth Lester start, grow very pale, and reach instinctively for Jack Hayward's hand.

Ruth did not hear a word of McMann's instructions to Birdwell, the third of the plainclothes men, for she was reliving that scene with Jack Hayward at the elevator, when he had come up to rescue her, as he thought, from Borden's amorous importunities. The room spun dizzily about the girl, as she realized that Mickey Moran, the elevator operator, would tell, would be forced to tell, how with her bruised lip trembling with fright and her eyes swimming with tears, she had struggled with Jack to keep him from forcing his way into Borden's office.

The crushing pressure of her sweetheart's hand steadied her finally, so that she became conscious of what was going on about her. McMann was bending over Mrs. Borden again, demanding sternly: "Now, Mrs. Borden, just one more question for the present: did you encounter anyone as you left your husband's offices Saturday afternoon?"

What sounded like a sigh of relief quivered the white lips of the widow. "No one, sir. . . . No, wait! There was a scrubwoman coming out of the office next to the elevator."

MAN IS SURPRISED—SAYS ANYTHING—NO GAS
"As soon as I ate I was in misery. I tried Adierika, and to my surprise it ended the gas entirely. I eat anything now."—T. M. Schlabach.

Adierika relieves stomach gas and sourness in TEN minutes. Acting on BOTH upper and lower bowels, it removes old waste matter you never thought of. Adierika gives your stomach and bowels a REAL cleansing and see how much better you feel! It will surprise you! Visit Dr. Schlabach, Schlabach Bros. Co. and other druggists.

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dows. Oh, Miss Lester!" Then, as Ruth reappeared in the doorway, "Were these windows looking out on the street closed, too?" "They were kept closed in the winter," Ruth answered. "Ventilation came from the window on the air-shaft between the wings. Minnie Cassidy, the cleaning woman, must have closed it when she cleaned Saturday afternoon, though. Mr. Borden was still here. It's a rule of the building that no windows are to be left open overnight."

"Think the woman cleaned, do you?" McMann shot at her. "Why, yes," Ruth answered, surprise at his lack of astuteness. "The wastebaskets have been emptied, as you see, both in my office and in Mr. Borden's. Minnie came down the hall toward this office just as I was getting on the elevator Saturday afternoon. I suppose she cleaned them."

Her lips went dry with fear that her ordeal was upon her—that McMann would question her then and there about her departure, would learn that she had come back for her forgotten bankbook. But the detective merely nodded as he said: "I'll get Minnie's story when Covey rounds her up."

"The cleaning women don't come on duty week days until four," Ruth volunteered. "Saturdays they work from 12 to five."

McMann thanked her with another curt nod, then, since the fingerprint expert had finished with Borden's desk, he began to pull out drawers. "I don't see any gun here," he remarked, to no one in particular. "In view of all those hold-ups in the building I'm surprised he didn't keep one."

Because she knew that his search would extend to her own desk, Ruth gripped Jack Hayward's hand tight, then volunteered, a little breathlessly: "I have an automatic in my desk, Mr. McMann. A Colt's .38, I believe it is."

"What!" the detective exploded. Then, "Bring it to me! No, wait! I'll get it," he corrected himself grimly, with a significant glance at the fingerprint expert, who followed close at his heels as McMann strode into the outer office. "Show me where you keep it."

Obviously Ruth pulled open the bottom drawer of her desk, and pointed, shrinking a little, as she always shrank from sight or touch of that blue-black thing.

"Where?" McMann was burrowing among clean towels, cartons of paper cups, bundles of old stationery, with which the bottom drawer was filled. "There's no automatic here, or any other kind of gun."

"Not—there?" Ruth repeated stupidly. "Not there! Why?" and involuntarily she turned on icy feet and stared at Mrs. Borden.

(To Be Continued)

In the next chapter: The clew of the black pigeon.

THOUGHT HE HAD HEART TROUBLE
Karl Meinecke, Who Came Here From Germany 49 Years Ago Tells of Benefits From Sargon

"I thought I had serious heart trouble, and at times would be in such misery at night that I would have to get up from bed and take something to relieve the pain. "For seven or eight years I have been gradually declining in health. I was bothered with indigestion, gas on my stomach, constipation and all the troubles that go with them. I kept taking laxatives and purgatives but they only gave temporary relief from each attack and I would have to continually increase the doses to get results. My food would not digest. Gas would form and cause my heart to beat fast. I lost weight and my vitality was gradually ebbing away."

"My sons insisted that I take a course of the Sargon treatment, as they were enthusiastic over the benefits they had received from it. They were right, for the Sargon tonic and the Sargon Soft Mass Pills have brought me relief from all my troubles. My stomach feels like new and I am eating things I had not dared eat for years. I sleep well and get up in the mornings with a clean taste in my mouth and feeling refreshed. Best of all it has overcome the chronic constipation that I am now sure was the main cause of all my troubles. Sargon Soft Mass Pills act on the liver without griping and the results are the most satisfactory I have ever had."

"If I could have found Sargon years ago it would have saved me a great deal of suffering and considerable money."

The above statement was made recently by Karl Meinecke, prominent building contractor of Kewaskum, Wis. He came to this country from Germany 49 years ago. Sargon may be obtained in Appleton from Voigt's Drug Store and in Kaukauna from H. C. Brauer.

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In the Paris Underworld



SCENE FROM "THE REDEMPTING SIN" STARRING DOLORES COSTELLO AND CONRAD NAGEL. A WARNER BROTHERS PRODUCTION NOW PLAYING AT BRIN'S APPLETON THEATRE.

filled. "There's no automatic here, or any other kind of gun." "Not—there?" Ruth repeated stupidly. "Not there! Why?" and involuntarily she turned on icy feet and stared at Mrs. Borden.

(To Be Continued)

In the next chapter: The clew of the black pigeon.

A THREE DAYS' COUGH IS YOUR DANGER SIGNAL

Coughs from colds may lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth. Of all known drugs creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for coughs from colds and bronchial irritations. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and stop the irritation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs. Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of coughs from colds, bronchitis and minor forms of bronchial irritations, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. (adv.)

CREOMULSION FOR THE COUGH FROM COLDS THAT HANG ON

Fresh Cottage Cheese

On Our Wagons Every Morning

Our own special brand of cottage cheese made fresh every day. This rich Cottage Cheese is already creamed and ready to serve. It is put up in convenient 10c and 15c size packages. A delightful surprise awaits you with your first trial of Heigl-Bosch creamy, cottage cheese.

NOTICE THE CREAM LINE ON HEIGL BOSCH MILK

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Coal Dollars Work Full Time
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MAY GET ELK FOR ALICIA PARK ZOO

U. S. Department of Commerce Giving Animals Away in Montana

The Alicia park zoo which was started last year and now boasts a deer, monkey and a bear, may soon have a new inmate if plans of James H. Balliet, commander of Onye Johnston post of the American Legion, materialize.

A recent announcement from the United States department of commerce that the bison range in the towns of Moise and Dixon in Montana were becoming overstocked with elk and that rather than feed the animals the government is selling them or giving them away providing there is no cost from the transfer, has prompted Mr. Balliet to inquire how one may be obtained for Appleton. Practically all elk being sold are for stocking game preserves or for exhibition purposes at zoos.

ELECTRIC METERMEN'S SCHOOL TO BE PLANNED

Madison—Plans for the ninth annual school for electric metermen to be held here April 5 to 13 will be formed here Saturday at a meeting of the meter committee of the Wisconsin utilities association, at Wisconsin U. M. Ketchum, chairman.

The annual school will be held in co-operation with the University of Wisconsin extension division and the college of engineering, and is to train meter testers and repairmen in the

scientific regulation of current measuring instruments, according to Prof. C. M. Jansky, of the University extension division. Besides Mr. Ketchum and Prof.

Jansky, other committee members are George Small, Eau Claire; T. N. Langun, Madison; C. B. Hayden, of the state railroad commission, and J. M. Lindgren, Amery.

Doctor Tells What is Best for Thin, Constipated People

As a family doctor at Monticello, Illinois, the whole human body, not any small part of it, was Dr. Caldwell's practice. More than half his "calls" were on women, children and babies. They are the ones most often sick. But their illnesses were usually of a minor nature—colds, coughs, headaches, biliousness—and all of them required first a thorough evacuation. They were constipated.

In the course of his 47 years' practice, Dr. Caldwell was graduated from Rush Medical College back in 1870. He found a good deal of success in such cases with a prescription of his own containing simple laxative herbs with psyllin. In 1902 he decided to use this formula in the manufacture of a medicine to be known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and in that year his prescription was first placed on the market.

The preparation immediately had as great a success in the drug stores as it previously had in the private practice. Now, the third generation is using it. Mothers are giving it to their children who were given it by their mothers. Every second of the working day some one somewhere is going into a drug store to buy it. Millions of bottles of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin are being used a year.



J. C. Caldwell M.D. AT AGE 83

Its great success is based on merit, on repeated buying, on one satisfied user telling another. There are thousands of homes in this country that are never without a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and we have gotten many hundreds of letters from grateful people telling us that it helped them when everything else failed. Every drug store sells Dr. Caldwell's Syrup.

J.C. PENNEY CO. Lutheran Aid Bldg. Appleton, Wis.

Spring Fabrics

Silks in smart plain colors and vivid prints—modish light weight woollens—gay, crisp wash goods—a tempting array of fabrics appropriate for every spring and summer need—and the low prices make your spring sewing dollars go farther!

An All-Silk Crepe de Chine To Delight Women Who Sew—The Low Price Is Outstanding

Here is a Spring silk value of outstanding importance—an all-silk crepe de chine of pleasing quality, 38-39 inches wide and washable for, yd.

\$1.29

Wool Challie
27 Inches Wide
Desirable weight of flannel in the newest of prints. At only **98c Yd.**

French Flannel
All Wool
Cream and colors for spring street and sports clothes. Yd. **98c to \$1.98**

Flat Crepe
Makes Lovely Frocks
No woman can have too many smart flat crepe frocks. Yard **\$1.49**

"Pen-Ray"
Rayon Alpaca
Lovely shades for spring and summer frocks. Yard **43c**

Organdy
Permanent Finish
Fresh and crisp—in white only. Yard **59c**

Twill Satin
Rayon and Silk
A washable silk of unusual charm—plain colors. Yard **98c**

New Silks and Satins

Are Soft and in Lovely Colors

The woman who can sew will have a wardrobe of real distinction this season—silk, satin, crepe and charmeuse all interpret the smartness new frocks with grace and charm—the colors are rich and modish. A few yards of any of these exquisite quality silks and your frock is sure to please you.

Novelty printed, heavy weight George-Crepe. Wanted colors **\$1.79**

Crepe Satin is especially appropriate for new models. Yard **\$2.49**

Washable Crepe de Chine has many uses. Yard **\$1.49**

Charmeuse, ideal for afternoon and evening frocks. Yard **\$1.59**

"Soisette" Printed—Plain

A cotton pongee in tub fast prints and plain colors. Yd. **35c**

Colored Pongee
Silk and Cotton
Especially desirable for summer frocks. Washable. Yard **79c**

Toile de Nord
Gingham is a Universal Favorite
Every woman who sews knows this splendid gingham—a selection of new patterns and colors is ready for you now. 32 inch width, yard **19c**

Glaudo Percal-15c
Fast Color Prints
19c-23c-25c
Children's school frocks are always fresh and crisp when they can be washed—and house frocks must be tubbable—these are typical wash goods values.

Cotton! Washable!
Printed and Plain Color
Fabrics for Frocks
Cotton has come into her own as a fashionable fabric, in lovely plain colors and the daintiest prints imaginable. Here are some suggestions for Spring sewing.

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MR. COOLIDGE'S FAREWELL
President Coolidge delivered his final public address at the commencement of George Washington university. It was an address on which he may well be congratulated, for it sets forth advice to the nation on foreign policy quite as pertinent to this day and age as that which Washington himself left to posterity. It was at once an indictment both of our isolationists and our trouble-makers. While he referred to Washington's admonition against entangling alliances, which were in truth Jefferson's, it was not at all the interpretation that our isolationists assume to read into the words of the first president. What Washington warned against was permanent and political alliances for offensive and defensive purposes. "It was," to quote Mr. Coolidge, "a purely artificial creation. It had no reference to an association of practically all nations in an attempt to organize for common interests and discharge their common obligations."
Although the president did not specify the League of Nations he could have reference only to organized effort such as it embodies for the advancement of peace and the abolishment of war. It is an express demand that the United States accept its common obligations to join with other nations to promote these ends. Such undertakings are not at all of the character Washington warned against. They are totally outside of his contemplations. It is patent to anyone that if wars are to be ended there must be common international action. If Mr. Coolidge's farewell address is not an endorsement of the League of Nations, it certainly is an endorsement of the principles and purposes for which it is organized.
Referring to disarmament, he makes this significant comment: "We are committed to the principle of limitation of armaments. The other great powers, through the public opinion of their people and the binding obligation of their treaties, are more firmly committed to this principle than we are." Here again the president must include the League of Nations, with its commitment to armament limitation, as among the "treaties of the other great powers."
The president paid particular attention to those newspapers and politicians constantly engaged in criticizing Europe and stirring up suspicion, prejudice and envy. Their utterances he branded as irresponsible and mischievous, without basis or excuse, affirming that there were no differences of any kind between the United States and the great powers that threatened now or in the future to lead to conflict. He drove the point home with this declaration: "I should like the people of the United States to know that at present there are no questions of importance awaiting settlement between our government and any of the European governments with which we have relations. Our government is on the most cordial and friendly terms with all of them." He also made the same observations with reference to the Pacific. Going even further, he asserted that commercial rivalry between the nations raises no issue between our government and other governments.
Newspapers like the Chicago Tribune that work themselves into daily hysteria over British naval policy and imaginary conflicts; that are constantly saving contemptible things about the British and their designs against the United States and the rest of humanity; that are disgraceful and provocative toward France; that are parading the maliciousness and viciousness of the League of Nations and misrepresenting its great constructive work; that are riding the world court and falsifying its true status; that make light of the Kellogg treaty and deceive the American people by the perverted construction they place on

American foreign policies, are the ones to whom the president particularly addressed himself, and they deserve his castigation.
We are fortunate to have a president of Mr. Coolidge's vision and courage at this hour, when the future of the world is in a state of flux. We are fortunate in the prospect of a successor committed to the same statesmanly understanding of foreign relations and who is sympathetic toward peace movements and engagements. Mr. Coolidge could not have left better advice to his countrymen than is compassed in his farewell address, nor could he have devoted it to a greater thesis. It adds measurably to the high prestige he has enjoyed throughout his term of office, and with which he leaves the presidency.

MORE EXPENSIVE ROADS
Prof. T. R. Agg of Iowa State College, whose specialty is highway engineering, says that with all the road-building done in this country in the last 15 years, we haven't really begun to spend money for roads. During the next 15 years, he believes, we shall have to spend twice as fast as we did last year.
Where is the money to come from? Here is Prof. Agg's answer:
More federal aid;
Higher taxes on heavy vehicles;
Higher gasoline taxes, with all the receipts used for roads;
State taxes to supplement local taxes for local roads;
More use of highway bonds, to be retired after the main building program has been accomplished and construction has become less burdensome;
Special assessments where road improvements will greatly benefit property.
Such a program is going to be very expensive, that is certain. But the people will probably stand for it, on the whole, in spite of grumbling. For somehow, not spending money on roads doesn't seem to do much good. As the chief of the United States bureau of public roads says: "We have to pay for good roads whether we have them or not, and we pay less if we have them."

AN OLD LETTER
At an auction of old manuscripts in London, someone has paid \$5,750 for a letter of Benjamin Franklin's. That, one might imagine, was a historical document of rare interest, shedding light on some national or international crisis, or on some of the galaxy of great statesmen who surrounded the writer. But not so. It was not even much of a "human document" revealing the famous writer himself. It was merely a communication from Franklin to a sister living in Boston, discussing the construction of an addition to his home in Philadelphia. All that makes it worth \$5,750, apparently, is the fact that it is in Franklin's handwriting and bears his signature.
How "Poor Richard," remembering his days of struggling poverty and the fate of many a piece of writing he considered worth while, would smile about that! Things, apparently, are worth what anybody is willing to pay for them. And things take on value from rarity. Rare old Ben Franklin can't write any more letters, so the price of the old available supply keeps on going up. "Intrinsic value" may be quite different from "market value." Still, when you get right down to it, what is intrinsic value? The hardest thing in the world is to estimate values.

ENJOYING APPENDICITIS
Ordinarily, one doesn't welcome a major operation with great eagerness. But a Michigan man did recently—was so happy about it, in fact, that the occasion of the operation will be a bright spot in his memory for years to come.
This man was a life-term convict in the Michigan prison at Marquette. He was in solitary confinement for killing a warden and guard, and had not been out of his cell for seven years.
Then he got appendicitis. He was taken out of his cell, across an open yard and to the prison hospital for the operation. Attendants said that he enjoyed it more than anything that could happen. Simply to leave his cell on a stretcher was, to him, a tremendous boon.
Perhaps you can understand, from that, just how terrible the daily existence of a lifer must be.

POST-TONIC
The Remedy is Worse Than the Malady
"The 'Forgotten Man' is that individual who does an honest day's work, pays his bills, brings up three or four children, indulges in a pipe or an occasional cigar, keeps up a small savings account, never asks for charity from anyone, never gets into trouble with the police, never makes a speech or writes a letter to the city editor—in short he's the individual who keeps going on his own momentum, good times, bad times.
When the hat is tossed around for the down-and-outers, or those who have lost \$1.00 by some cruel, heartless flapper, the 'Forgotten Man' chips in his mite.
The tax collector visits the 'Forgotten Man' regularly, and collects toll for the upkeep of the police courts, jails, work houses, and poor houses—none of which the 'Forgotten Man' ever uses. He is self-supporting, self-starting, self-sufficient, and being so he is counted in on nothing except the census. But in that document he cuts a big figure because he probably forms the vast majority.
—Harold the Imaginer.
P. S. Harold the Seer says that he knows at least one gal to whom the three most beautiful words in the world are not 'I love you,' but 'dinner is ready.' H. I.
PEOPLE WHO ARE inclined to scoff at Parson Whattishname's story about little George Washington and the cherry tree should remember that he was too young to play golf, even if there had been golf courses nearby to tempt him. Furthermore, you'd have to look through a great many books to find a yarn about him going on a fishing expedition.
—Rudolph of the Bayou.
Boss to his pressman—You are a liar. You took a day off to bury your mother-in-law, and today I met her in the park.
Meyer—Pardon, boss, I didn't say she was dead; I merely said I would like to go to her funeral.
Rastus, out in a boat with his best girl, Mandy, had been teasing for a kiss, but she refused again and again. Finally he became desperate.
"Mandy," he threatened, "effen you don't lemme kiss yo' Ise wvinne to upset this here boat."
Cotting home, Mandy told her mother about it.
"An' did you let the gennam kiss you?" asked her mother.
"Well, did you see anything in the paper dis mawnin' 'bout two niggers drownin'?"
A new brakeman of Celtic origin was informed that his pay would be allowed at a certain rate per mile while on the road.
The next day he was on an extra freight which broke in two on a grade, and the rear end started down hill with Pat on one of the cars. The conductor yelled to him to jump. By this time the car had attained considerable speed. Pat replied, "Jump? Not when O'm makin' money as fast as this."
A new bank clerk, dictating, was in doubt as to the use of a certain phrase, so he said to the stenographer, "Do you retire a loan?" And the wistful-eyed one interrupted rather sleepily: "No, I sleep with mamma."
"The ladies that just passed were Mrs. John Doe and her niece. Her niece is rather good looking."
"Don't say 'knees is,' say 'knees are.'"
When a fellow whose wife's name is Helen keeps calling, "Mabel! Mabel!" in his sleep, it doesn't help any at the breakfast table to remark: "I had a funny dream last night, dear. I thought I was in Columbus."
"Don't you know that you should always give half the road to a woman driver?" asked the police of a motorist who came near having a collision on the street with another car.
"I always do," replied the man, "when I find out which half of the road she wants."
It was during the war. Transports were carrying American soldiers over the storm-swept Atlantic by the million. A Negro regiment was negotiating the crossing and had experienced more than the usual amount of rough weather. A buck private seated on the edge of a hatch suddenly called down to the hold below to his buddy to "come up and see that ship that they were passing."
"Ah ain' comin'." was the reply. "An' Pay don' yo' call me no mo' until yo' sees a tree."
Stenographer—Howja spell 'senso'?
Employer—Dollars and cents, or horse sense?
Stenographer—Well, like in 'I ain't seen him sense'.
TRY THIS SOMETIME!
A popular but secluded rendezvous was invaded by a man who seemed unusually excited. "Speed up friend," he told the bartender. "Give me a shot before the trouble starts."
The bartender set out a glass of whisky which was tossed off pronto. A second glass was demanded in the same excited manner, and a third, and a fourth. At the fifth glass was set down, the bartender inquired, "What is the trouble that's going to start?"
"Oh, there's be plenty," replied the customer. "I haven't any money to pay for these drinks!"
LOOKING BACKWARD
TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Monday, Feb. 23, 1904
Fred Felix Wettengel gave an address at the meeting of the Young Men's Sunday evening club at First Congregational church the previous night.
Ryan high school was to hold its first debate of the season with Sheboygan high school the following Friday night. Appleton was to be represented by Harry Roudelush, Leonard Hamel and Harold Hopkins.
Members of the Third ward high school debate team had been selected. They were Bert Lennon, George Puth, Will J. Roemer and Silas Kruger, alternates.
Amy Dale, the actress who had been playing with the "Runaways" the past season was visiting her parents in this city. She was to go to Europe the last of the following month with a New York opera company.
Sheriff T. H. Mitchell had gone to Chicago on business.
TEN YEARS AGO
Monday, Feb. 24, 1913
President Wilson that day accepted the challenge of those who opposed America's entry into the league of nations.
The White Star liner Olympic was to dock that day with 6,000 vets.
The dual debate between Beloit and Appleton high schools was to be held the following Friday. The debating team was to be composed of Alfred Gahm, Henry Stevens and Irvin Haen and the affirmative team of Willis Wood, Roger Tuttle and Rose Ryan.
Recr prices were to be boosted when the new federal revenue law became effective. Manufacture of near beer was to be started within a few days.
Mrs. D. F. Vaughn returned from a several days visit with friends and relatives at Milwaukee.
Miss Ida S. Quinn obtained the previous Saturday from a buying trip in Chicago.
Altha and Esther Nelson were guests of Marie Bruhl at Manitowoc the previous Sunday.



Personal Health Talks
BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author
Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

ATTENTION NERVOUS WRECKS
Honestly, just between ourselves, I do sympathize a great deal with people who are nervous, have weak nerves, nervous trouble, nervous breakdown and all those familiar ills. Just because I am candid, frank about it is no sign I don't like you or that I wouldn't go far out of my way to help you. I'll say this for the nervous wrecks I have seen: they are not nearly so miserable as you think. I have seen time to time—these poor misguided folk who would explain everything as "nerves" or "nervous exhaustion" or neurasthenia are generally well above the average rating in intelligence, that is, general intelligence. Of course there is no getting around the fact that all "nervous" folk are terribly dumb, quite childish, innocent, and consequently gullible, in matters of physiology, hygiene or health. As an indication of the credulity of "nervous" folk I cite this chap von Hukum or whatever his name is, who has been trimming 'em with considerable success for 30 years with his plausible line of floundering, and von Hukum is by no means the only miracle man who has made a nice fat living off the nervous wrecks of the U. S. A. I mention von Hukum only because of his pioneering; space forbids mentioning a raft of others who have gotten up books, courses, magazines, pamphlets, reports, personally conducted excursions and popular circuits to tell customers how to keep their nerves in order.
Yes, indeed, I have the greatest sympathy for a nervous sufferer, provided the poor misguided fellow is not too insistent upon his ailment. I can pass over one positive assurance from such a person that his trouble is of course from his nervous condition, but if he keeps on trying to cure his trouble by whatever means he believes or acquiesces in that little deception begins to get nervous myself, and when I'm nervous I'm pretty crabbed, they tell me.
The beginning of this story is simple enough, but I despair of ever getting the outline of my idea over to the nervous reader in a single issue, and my experience in trying to carry such a story over for another day has been discouraging. In fact I seem to run up against a powerful lot of discouragement of one kind or another in my teaching. Even this particular story, this little lesson in right living will undoubtedly be criticised as containing too many words and not enough practical advice. Yet if I were to set in print the bare outline of this story I know it would never make any lasting impression on the very folk I want to impress. I've got to get their attention, a bit of interest and if possible a little bit of sympathy before I can give them the lesson.
Will you believe, you nervous ones, that it grieves me when a poor nervous wreck writes to say that maybe some day I'll have nervous breakdown and then I'll know what such suffering means. Not a chance, not a chance, so long as my mind is in contact, yet it grieves me to find that the reader has received such an impression. Fret and chafe as I will, this story can't be compressed into half a column, so here's the bare introduction today. If you are nervous but good natured please watch for the rest of it and save this note until you have the lesson complete.

THIS DATE IN AMERICAN HISTORY
February 25
1642—Friendly Indians massacred at Pavinia, N. J., by order of William Kieft, Dutch Colonial administrator.
1673—King Charles II gave Virginia to two favorites.
1781—Bangor, Maine, incorporated.
1783—Denmark recognized the United States government.
1783—John Adams appointed first United States minister to England.
1862—Union forces occupied Nashville, Tenn.
1863—National Bank law signed.
1912—Ex-President Roosevelt announced himself a candidate for president.

A BYSTANDER IN WASHINGTON
BY HERBERT C. PLUMMER
Washington — United States marines from Nome to Madagascar have long wondered where their commandant, Maj. Gen. John A. Lejeune, got the nickname "Gabe," and why.
Every "leatherneck" has heard it at one time or another and cursed that it had some historic significance. We picked it up the other day from one of his old cronies.
FROM LAZY LOWLANDS
Young Lejeune came to Annapolis back in the eighties from what is considered the lowlands of Louisiana—Pointe Coupee parish, just a few miles above New Orleans. People who come from this section long have been accused of taking things a bit easier than those farther north. In fact, a good many naturally regard lack of speed as a distinguishing characteristic of these people.
So Cadet Lejeune was not long at the academy before his ability to sleep at any time, under any conditions, and for what appeared to his classmates an interminable length of time, became well known and a source of merriment.
One morning the young Louisiana student took to his bunk even longer than usual. Regulations as to rising

Adventures In The Library
By Arnold Mulder
HILDA VAUGHAN WORTH WATCHING
I don't know who Hilda Vaughan is. Although the jacket on her novel, "The Invader," says that she has published at least two earlier novels, I had never happened to have read a line of hers and I had never run across her name before. But on the strength of "The Invader," recently published, I venture the statement that Hilda Vaughan is worth watching. She stands a good chance of going down in the records as a novelist who is worth while.
From that it may be inferred that she is not yet a novelist of the first rank. Which, I think, is not an unjust way of putting it. "The Invader" is not a completely satisfactory novel. It is extremely good in spots, so good that the reader is all the more disappointed when the "soft spots" come. When a book is fundamentally poor because it was grown in the poor soil of an inadequate writer, you do not worry much about the glaring flaws in character drawing, the impossible coincidences. There is no sense feeling put out by them.
But when a book is for the most part good, you are grieved by the parts that are obviously manufactured, the parts where the author's inspiration failed. A soft spot in an otherwise large and well-formed apple is much more of a pity than a similar spot in a misshapen, worm-eaten one.
"The Invader" is the story of Welsh sheep farmers, and I doubt if the real flavor of a whole countryside has ever been given more adequately. Miss Vaughan evidently knows her Welshmen inside and out and she portrays them with a sympathy and a shrewdness that is wholly admirable.
Into this Welsh community comes an English school teacher who inherits a farm. She doesn't understand the Welshmen and despises them. They in turn combine against her and decide to freeze her out and force her to leave the community. How they do it makes the story of the book and it is a story that is genuinely worth while.
The great merit of the book is that it contains a ruthless rural character who is as well done as any similar character in any novel I am acquainted with. In his fundamentals he is fairly familiar. Theodore Dreiser has often painted such a character, but in Dreiser's books he is always a business man. Any number of other novelists have tried their head at that type of character. But almost invariably he is a person associated with the intricacies of financial politics.
Hilda Vaughan hit on the idea of introducing a ruthless person into the story of a Welsh countryside. He is not imported into the community but is part of it. He and his ancestors have lived there for generations. He is a sheep farmer who sees himself dispossessed by an English school master and he sets his plans to ruin her and drive her out of the community.
He is completely ruthless and delightfully shrewd about it. Though only a farmer, he is as ruthless as Napoleon or some master of millions who rises to wealth and power over the bodies of weaker people. In broad outlines the portrait of this Welsh farmer is exactly the same as the portraits of captains of industry who are familiar to fiction. And a touch of irony is given to the picture by the fact that there is in that same community a woman who is even more ruthless and who tricks him while he is tricking and driving out the greater.

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CALDWELL, STORMY PETREL OF RADIO, QUILTS COMMISSION

Engineer and Editor Returns to New York to Resume Private Work

BY ROBERT MACK
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WASHINGTON—Radio's stormy petrel, O. H. Caldwell, Saturday forsook the administrative side of radio to return to private life.

One of the original members of the radio commission, Mr. Caldwell spent the past two years—the most significant in the regulation of the new art and industry—on that body. He created many political enemies during that period, because of his definite stand on fundamental engineering principles of radio, particularly with respect to broadcasting. But his broad knowledge of the whole subject of radio and his indefatigable work during those two years of reclaiming radio from chaos and disorder have won for him the praises of friends and enemies alike.

Engineer and editor, Mr. Caldwell returns to New York to resume his work as editor of several engineering publications. Upon the insistence of his former associates, he resigned from the commission, effective Saturday.

The department of Mr. Caldwell finds the legally constituted five-man commission functioning as a three-man body, because of the failure of the senate thus far to confirm the two new appointments to the commission. Former Commissioner Sam Pickard resigned effective Feb. 1 and the commission, as a three-man agency, has just sufficient membership to allow it to operate as a legally constituted agency.

LEGISLATION NEEDED

Before Arthur Batsheller and C. M. Jansky, Jr., can become duly confirmed commissioners, the senate must pass legislation that will extend the life of the commission itself as an administrative authority. This unusual condition has come about by virtue of a queer bit of parliamentary maneuvering by the senate interstate commerce committee. The committee has before it the nominations of the two engineers to serve as commissioners for terms of three years in the case of Mr. Batsheller and six years for Prof. Jansky. But the committee does not want the men to serve for longer than one year each and will so notify the senate.

The net result is that the senate, if it is to confirm the two appointments, must first enact the house radio bill extending the commission's administrative authority over radio for one year after March 15. This, in passing the measure, incorporated an amendment limiting the terms of all five radio commissioners to one year instead of two, three, four, five and six years, as provided in the original radio law creating the commission.

The house bill has been sent to the senate and if that body so desires it can substitute it for the pending Watson bill, also providing for the commission's extension, but without the amendment to limit the terms of the commissioners to one year. The action of the senate committee is an expression of opinion that the senate substitute the house bill pass it and then act on the nominations of Mr. Batsheller and Mr. Jansky.

The committee's approval contingent upon only one year's appointment is a compromise. There is apparent objection to both men in the senate. Both men were to take office today. Mr. Batsheller as eastern zone commissioner, and Prof. Jansky for the middle western zone. What will happen in the senate between now and adjournment is problematical. A vote (opinion) of New York still is determined to block the legislation to continue the commission another year, except as an appellate body, which it would become if the bill failed in the senate. But he is willing to compromise and allow it to govern radio for not more than six months longer. Senator Watson, of Indiana, as just as determined that the legislation will pass.

Rural Carrier III

John Freude rural mail carrier on route 2 at the Appleton post office, was confined to his home Saturday, Sunday and Monday with illness. His work is being taken care of by Walter Long, a substitute carrier.

Elder Doheny, Now 73, Is Crushed By Brutal Murder Of His Son



It was in this palatial mansion in Beverly Hills, near Los Angeles, Cal., that Hugh Plunkett, "under cover man" of the Dohenys, killed E. L. Doheny, Jr., and committed suicide after he became, it is believed, temporarily demented. The house pictured is that of E. L. Doheny, Jr.

"My Thirty Years at Sea"

by CAPTAIN GEORGE FRIED

BY CAPT. GEORGE FRIED
(Copyright, 1929, Associated Press)
Chapter I

As a boy I developed the desire to go to sea. I was born in Worcester, Mass., and meeting sailors, listening with wide-eyed enthusiasm, every youngster had the idea of getting out into the great world beyond.

It was these stories of adventure that drew us to water. The only water we knew, however, was North Pond lake, a big body of water—at least I thought so in those days. We built our own boats, sort of canoes out of barrel staves or parts of cheese boxes and canvas. They were 15 feet long, three feet wide and 10 inches deep. The canvas was immersed in linseed oil and then painted. Sometimes we had a sail and frequently two sails with masts and in this way we traversed the neighborhood "sea."

But it was not as easy as it might seem to get to sea. I attended the Belmont and Dix street schools and reached the sixth grade when I decided to earn my own living and at the same time get enough money to start on my great adventure. I worked on Charlie Stowell's farm for two years, picking peas, digging for beets, bringing in corn and attending to the live stock until I was about 15 years of age. That was not much experience for the vocation I had selected.

One day a sailor came to visit some of our neighbors. He was a glib, but to me he looked like an admiral or a general or some one who outranked everyone else. I pictured myself in such a uniform and went home to tell the folks of my ambitions. They gave me no encouragement, however, for they refused to give me permission to enlist in the Navy simply because they did not want me to leave home.

And so for a time I had to be content with work on the farm. Sometimes I got away from my tasks long enough to play football and baseball with the fellows in the summer and do some skating in the winter, but most of the time was hard at work for the magnificent sum of \$2.50 a week.

In going along Main street one day I chanced to see a tattoo artist at work. I stopped and watched the procedure for a while when the thought occurred to me that this man might give me some information regarding enlistment. I could hardly get this information from Sailor Jack, as he called himself, without going through the ordeal of being permanently but artistically disfigured.

So with plenty of determination and 50 cents in cash I permitted Sailor Jack to tattoo a sailor on my left arm. He spun some sea yarns while he worked and told me of Europe and Africa and the South Seas. China and Japan and places which I daresay he had never been to, but his stories sounded good to me nevertheless. Finally, I got the information I desired.

I wrote for enlistment papers, filled them out myself and ran away from home for the first time with \$2.05 in my possession. At the Newport naval training station I parted with \$1 for the train ticket. When I presented the papers I was told to go home, the deception having been quickly discovered. Returning to the Newport railroad station I purchased a ticket for Worcester, leaving me with 5 cents.

When I stepped from the train at its destination I immediately knew I was in some other city. I was not panicky. I realized I had to find someone to tell my story to, so I sought a newsboy. I was friendly to ward newsboys for the simple reason that I too, had sold newspapers and magazines in Worcester.

I found a young fellow about my own age and told my story. All the assistance he could give me was to tell me where I could get the most to eat for my 5 cents. At once I proceeded to Pie alley and got a plate of beans a piece of pie and coffee. Then I was broke.

Not fully appreciating my predicament I decided to go to the waterfront, which was lined with schooners and whalers of every description. I spent several hours looking at these ships and marveling. Then it was getting late and I thought I had better return to the station.

I found a man in uniform and

once again related my story. He seemed to believe me and escorted me to an office on the second floor where my tale was again given in detail. I was put on a train and sent back to Dorchester. I was not missed at home, for I was only away the greater part of a day, and it was nothing unusual for me to be absent over night when the fellows went on a long "cruise" on North Pond lake.

My first experience was an absolute failure. Being without funds, reluctantly I went back to work and tried various jobs in factories and farms and continued to remain in Worcester until about 1890, when I was prepared to leave home again.

This time I headed for New York with my pal, Johnny Fischer. We both had a little money, enough to see us through for a time. Our departure was delayed for a time until Johnny disposed of his bicycle. This time we made sure to get on the right train. As soon as we arrived in New York, we located a lodging house where we got a room for \$3 a week.

To conserve on funds we ate free lunches, but were obliged to buy a glass of beer every time. Sometime we ate a regular meal but that was only Sundays or holidays or some similar occasion, and finally we got a job.

(Tomorrow: Cultivating Neptune)

STAGE And SCREEN

MYSTERIES OF UNDERWORLD IN "THE REDEEMING SIN"

Paris is and will always be the city of romance and mystery. It is not only the French authors who have found in its cathedrals and cobble streets, its avenues and shadowed courts, its underground life, its legends and its gray silent river the locale for immortal stories—but writers of practically every country have turned to it at one time or another for colorful background—nobly Dickens, in his "Tale of Two Cities."

The Parisian underworld is the scene of "The Redeeming Sin," Warner Bros.' latest Vitaphone special, in which they star Dolores Costello. Miss Costello is cast as Joan Villard, dancer in a Montmartre cafe, a glittering, tempestuous creature, as willing to fight as to trip the light fantastic—and the passionate protector of a small brother, Petite, who, without Joan's knowledge, is being trained as a pickpocket.

With the horror of evil, so often a part of those closely associated with it, Joan furiously seeks the apache girl, Mitzi, when

her initiating Petite in the gentle art of theft. Lupine, a thief, dominates Joan's life, in so far as it can be dominated. He it is, who accidentally shoots Petite, but with the calling of a young doctor who has come to practice among the poor, the course of Joan's life is changed.

The doctor, waylaid by the jealous Lupine and his followers—after the death of Petite—is wounded and tossed into the sewers of Paris—from which he is finally rescued. Complications intricate and absorbing follow—and Joan finds at last what every woman wants—love and security.

Vitaphone magnificently accompanies the changing vicissitudes of the story with brilliant symphonic accompaniment, the voices of the players, all of them trained on the speaking stage, speak many of the lines and all sounds are reproduced with startling naturalness.

Harvey Gates did the screen adaptation of L. V. Jefferson's thrilling story. Dolores Costello again has the manly Conrad Nagel as her leading man. The cast includes Lionel Belmore, George Stone, Warner Richmond, Nina Quatero and Philippe de Lary. Howard Bretherton directed.

"The Redeeming Sin" is now playing at the Appleton Theatre.



E. L. Doheny, the aged oil millionaire is the result of a fall over the balcony he injured prominently in the Teapot Dome scandal. It is reported that he is in a very weakened condition.

STUDENTS LEARN ABOUT VOCATIONS

Teachers and Visitors Help Pupils Select Their Life Work

MISS M. A. CRUICKSHANK, superintendent of Theda Clark hospital, Neenah, will speak to senior high school girls interested in taking up nursing as a profession, Wednesday afternoon at the high school dining room.

A number of talks are being given by outside people as a part of the vocational guidance program carried on at the high school. Recently, Miss Mitta Bean of the Wisconsin Art Tuberculosis association spoke to girls interested in social service work. Pamphlets entitled "What Kind of a College's Best?" have been given to seniors. These were written by Myron M. Stevens and given to the school by Milo Clarke, Boy Scout executive of the city. The Rotary club has furnished guidance pamphlets entitled "Youself Incorporated." Dr. Milton Sanford, vocational guidance expert will be at the high school April 1 to 5. H. H. Helge, principal, began holding senior conferences the latter part of January.

Miss Viola Moore of Hillsdale, Mich., saved her academic gown after her college commencement. Two

MAJESTIC

MEET 10c 15c 20c 25c 30c
NOW SHOWING

WARNER BROS. present
RIN-TIN-TIN
IN
A RACE FOR LIFE
TUES.-WED.-THURS.

WARNER BROS. present
SUNRISE
DIRECTED BY F.W. MURNAU
Featuring JANET GAYNOR-GEORGE O'BRIEN

Can You Face your mirror unafraid?

If pimples spoil an otherwise lovely reflection, cleanse the skin gently but thoroughly with Resinol Soap. Then apply Resinol Ointment. This soothing healing treatment seldom fails to give delightful results. At all druggists.

Free sample on request. Write Dept. 39, Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

NO

It Isn't the few specials that are advertised once a week or so that make the CASH-WAY STORES popular. It is the day-to-day savings—the lower prices on everything you need—the uniformly high quality of the goods we sell—that has made our phenomenal growth the marvel of the industry.

IT'S A PROFITABLE DAY WHEN YOU SHOP AT THE

CASH-WAY

The Yellow Front Stores
502 W. College Ave.
Where Better Foods Cost Less

\$1,000 DAMAGE AS FARM SHEDS BURN

Loss on H. A. Stolzman Farm Is Entirely Covered by Insurance

Damage estimated at \$1,000 was caused by a fire on the H. A. Stolzman farm, near Appleton, Saturday afternoon when a milk house, garage, wagon shed and chicken coop burned to the ground. The loss of unknown value started in the milk house. The fire covered the entire farm.

The fire was discovered about 2:30 p.m. by Miss Norma Stolzman, sister of the owner. She called the fire truck and house was burning before the fire was discovered. The fire started in a chicken plant and spread to the milk house and other buildings.

About 40 chickens and fowls, including a few ducks, were destroyed. The fire started in a chicken plant and spread to the milk house and other buildings.

Stolzman said it was making plans for immediate rebuilding.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY IS BACK ON JOB

Stanley A. Stahl, district attorney, returned to his duties Monday morning after being confined to St. Elizabeth hospital for more than a month with infection in his right eye. He still keeps his eye bandaged but his physicians have allowed him to take up the duties of his office again.

TWO CARS SLIGHTLY DAMAGED IN CRASH

Two cars were damaged about 1:15 Monday morning in a collision at the corner of S. Oneida and E. North Rivers. Harvey Kegel, 1323 S. Monroe, driving east on S. Oneida, collided with a car owned and driven by John Fernal, 720 N. Clark, which was going north on S. Oneida. The left front wheel was broken on Kegel's car and the front on Fernal's car was damaged.

Schmieg at Madison

George T. Schmieg, assistant district attorney, returned to his duties Monday morning after being confined to St. Elizabeth hospital for more than a month with infection in his right eye. He still keeps his eye bandaged but his physicians have allowed him to take up the duties of his office again.

MENASHA BRIN'S THEATRE NEENAH

— TWO DAYS — MONDAY and TUESDAY —

GARBO

in
Wild Orchids

WHAT A CAST!!!!

GRETA GARBO
HILLS ASTHER
LEWIS STONE

They Are Coming

WEDNESDAY!! WEDNESDAY!!

Chas. LaFord Players

— Presenting —
"BECAUSE SHE LOVED HIM SO"
A Hilariously Funny Farce Comedy
and 2 Girls: A Boy: A Banjo:

BRIN'S APPLETON THEATRE

— NOW PLAYING —
A TINGLING MELODRAMA OF APACHE LOVE!

Dolores Costello Conrad Nagel

in
"THE REDEEMING SIN"

The screen's perfect lovers in talking scenes of pulse stirring power. Paris at night—the underground haunts of the Apaches!

JOVANNI MARTINELLI
MORRISSEY
A MILLER NIGHT CLUB

Our Gang
Nasty Noses

COMING SUNDAY AL JOLSON in "The Singing Fool"

ELITE

POPULAR PRICES 4 DAYS STARTING TODAY MAT. 10c & 25c EVE. 40c

TWO BIG PARAMOUNT ALL TALKING PICTURES A PEEK BEHIND THE SCENES OF NEW YORK'S NIGHT LIFE

"NIGHT CLUB"

SEE AND HEAR

FANNY BRICE — ANN PENNINGTON — ROBBIE ARNST — PAT ROONEY, Sr. & Jr. — MINNIE DU PREE — LUNE WALKER

Jimmie Carr and Silver Slipper Orchestra

Chorus of "GOOD NEWS" in "VARIETY DRAG" and Others Just as Big

AN ALL TALKING, SINGING, DANCING REVELATION OF THE "BIG CITY'S" NIGHT CLUBS

F. SCOTT FITZGERALD'S Screaming Comedy Story

"PUSHER-IN-THE-FACE"

— With —
A BIG CAST OF BROADWAY FAVORITES

OTHER FEATURES —
"SCHUBERT'S SONGS"
FAMOUS OLD MELODIES

Latest News Reel

Two Reel Comedy

MEET AND HEAR BROADWAY'S FAMOUS STARS IN

NIGHT CLUB

A Paramount TALKING Picture

Neenah Orpheum

Neenah, Wis. Menasha, Wis.

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TONITE and TUES. 10c & 25c
William Fox presents
"Fugitives"
With
MADGE BELLAMY

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"The Street of Illusion"
with Virginia Hall and Jan Keith
Kathleen Thompson and Harry Myers

It takes you behind the scenes of stage life and shows you how the players live and love.

Comedy — "Ladies Must Eat" — Aoko Barton

Comedy — "Papa Smith" — Fox Tones

NEW FASHIONS

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

BEAUTY HINTS

THE NEW Saint Sinner

By Anne Austin
©1929 by NEA Service, Inc.

After she had deliberately wounded herself Tuesday evening in an insane effort to protect any possible suspect from arrest on the charge of kidnapping, Crystal had no clear recollection of how she had spent the long hours of the night. Although she had not eaten since her breakfast of cornmeal mush, coffee and jelly, she felt no desire for food. Twice during what seemed an eternity of darkness, the girl regained consciousness, to find herself lying on the hearth before a fireless grate. After the second awakening, she forced her aching limbs to drag her halfway across the room toward the cot on which she had slept the night before, but again, she fainted, her head striking against the leg of the table, so that the wound, which had stopped bleeding, was re-opened.

Her third period of consciousness revealed to the dizzy, feverish brain of the girl that the horrible night was over. Because the windows were boarded up daylight was always twilight in the shack, but she had the feeling that the morning was far advanced. With infinitely painful effort, Crystal pulled herself to a sitting position, using the leg of the table for support. Minutes later the waves of nausea had receded sufficiently for her to focus her eyes on her watch. She forgot that she had not wound it, but now she found that the crystal had taken on one of her falls, and that one of the tiny hands had been snapped off. But it didn't matter.

Whimpering a little, like a sick dog, Crystal crawled with exhausting effort—she could not stand on those numb, lifeless feet—to the cot, managed somehow to hoist her aching body high enough to reach it, then collapsed.

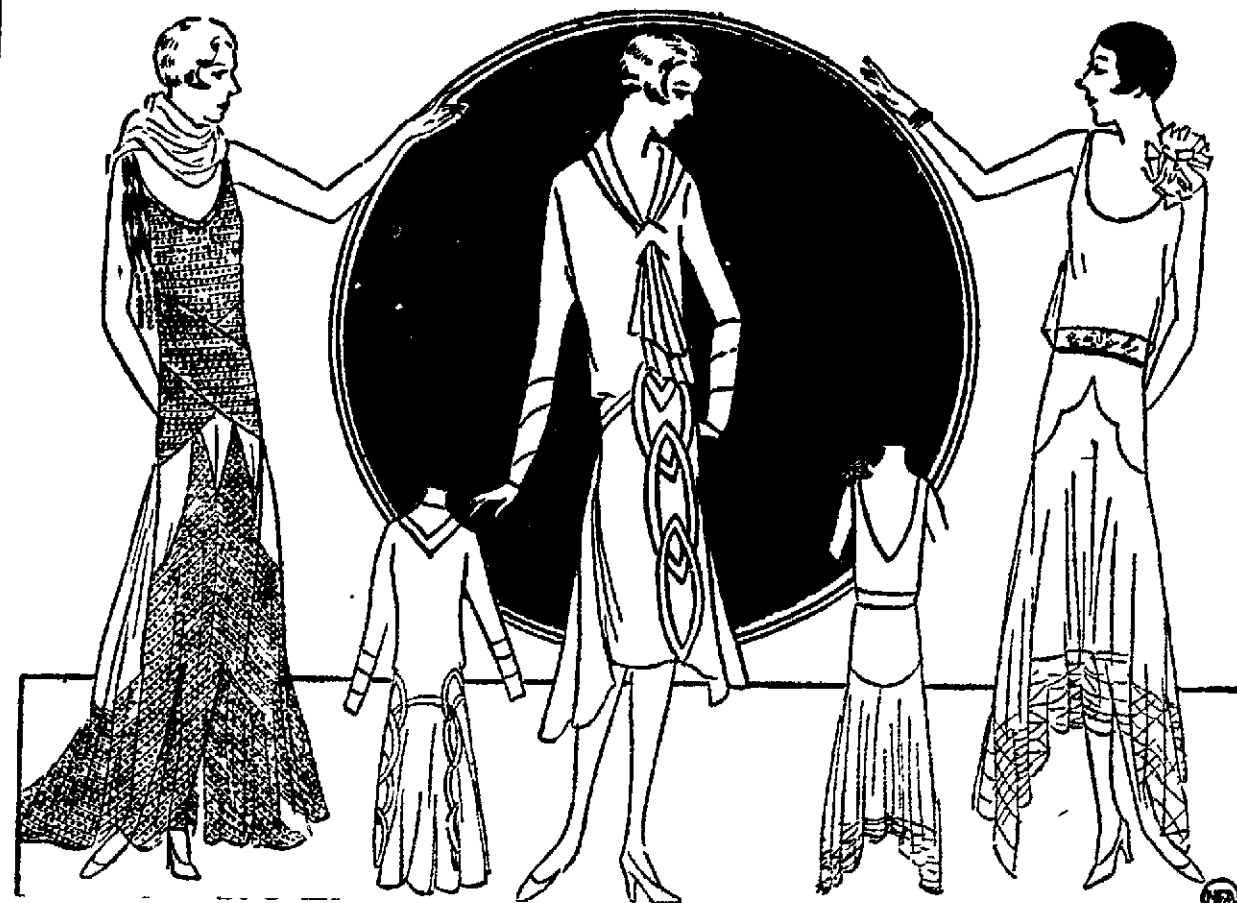
Somewhat, with heaven only knew what agony of effort, for Crystal herself dragged herself sometime during that age-long Wednesday to the kitchen. When she awakened to a brief period of consciousness during the afternoon she found the water bucket beside her cot, and drank greedily, making sounds like an animal. Lying back, weak but refreshed, Crystal raised a hand to her head again and found to her amazement that she had somehow managed to bandage her wound. Her fingers touched thick folds of jersey silk. She had lost all sense of her dainty undergarments, she had brought away with her in the suitcase.

Raising herself on an elbow, Crystal looked with fever-blurred eyes about the room. Maybe someone had come to help her! But the room was empty, silent and very cold. The cold felt good to Crystal's burning cheeks. Her suitcase yawned wide in the middle of the room, her garments scattered in amazing confusion. The effort was too much for her, and Crystal sank back upon the bare mattress, lost in unconsciousness again.

The next time she awakened it was to the sound of faintly familiar voice shouting her name. She did not answer. It was only a nightmare, she told herself.

NEXT: Rescue.

Patou Analyzes Fashion Of To-Day; Predicts Vogue For Spring And Summer



In line, feeling and fabric the new gowns and frocks show great style change, says Patou. Left to right Tulle and point d'esprit in chartreuse shade unite to fashion a stunning evening gown of great length with touches of the plain in the skirt and a scarf of tulle. A shoulder ornament of crystals is suspended from one side. Crepe de chine appliques in black, green and yellow give individuality to a black satin frock for daytime. There is newness also in the cut and femininity of this frock. Violet tulle in a wide mesh makes a flatter evening gown. It is trimmed with a belt of bordsaux on which is embroidered a motif in red and white. The shoulder pose is made of velvet in the same red.

BY JEAN PATOU

Paris — To realize the change in fashions since last year, we must analyze both daytime and evening clothes.

Compare the silhouettes of the day and evening dresses — you will see that the line of demarcation now is accentuated. The dresses to be worn during the day have gained little in length. Those to be worn at night reach practically to the ground, almost entirely concealing the wearer's legs as far down as the ankle.

Skirts are still short where my sports clothes are concerned. The sweater, which seemed to have acquired an almost static position in this type of ensemble, plays a secondary role this season. Vulgarization is the cause of its abandonment.

WASHABLE SPORTS SUITS! It was necessary, however, to seek a new material in order to face the demand of the sweater. I finally hit upon that fine washable woolen fabric which is used in England for men's shirts and pajamas. There are one or two sports suits made up in this new material. It seems to me that these suits correspond to a new formula besides possessing that additional advantage over the sweater — the possibility of being laundered.

I have used wool jersey in a small number of dresses. In every instance the material is plain and of a heavy quality, bearing the appearance of a good woven wool fabric. English cloths still figure largely in my one-piece tailored frocks and suits.

It is difficult to compare the technique of the latest afternoon dresses with those of last year. At that time I drew your attention to the

overthrow of the traditions of preceding years. This year I bring to your notice a very marked evolution in the form of a decidedly dressier silhouette, one replete with all the old-time traditions of Haute Couture.

The reappearance of the "dressy" tailored suit strikes a new note but there are more fanciful in style than ever before.

I have also made the discovery of a new material for evening dress. This is a tulle so prepared as to permit of almost tailored evening gowns. It is soft and devoid of the harshness of ordinary tulle.

Four colors dominate in my collection. As a matter of fact there are only two, as three of them are but graded shades of one color, Nasturtium red is the new color which I have called "Patou's Light — Meudim and Decentrie Capucine." This is a tint we had not seen for a long time. It is the other color.

MAKES USE OF FUR Although my present collection is a summer one, I have made quite an extensive use of fur on evening gowns and on some beach coats. For day wear there is fox dyed "Patou's light capucine" and lynx. The very latest newcomer is black monkey fur.

My spring collection will, I hope, prove even more feminine than its predecessor. There is ample evidence of this in the cut and use of trimmings in afternoon gowns, tailored suits and dresses.

For evening wear, on the contrary, a rather severe, tailored effect is apparent. Also a constant research for absolute simplicity.

In conclusion I would say that to

possess good taste but to risk nothing is not a difficult proposition. In my opinion, so far as a luxurious industry like ours is concerned, the sole aim should be to combine daring without disrespect for any of the laws of harmony and measure.

Playtime



THE STYLE presented is a smart play dress with bloomers. The front and back have wide box-plaids from shoulder to hem attached to shoulder pieces for real saving. Nite green chambray with white pique collar and cuffs, printed dainty with plain harmonizing shade. French blue linen with white, tan jersey with soft brown shade, and English prints are suggested.

THE PATTERN of Style No. 3329 has miniature picture lessons, a splendid help to the beginner, and a time saver for the woman who has learned the economy effected through making frocks for the kiddies. Cuts in sizes 2, 4, and 6 years. The pattern is offered at cost price 15 cents (stamps or coin) as a service to readers who sew. Doll pattern No. 3125, one size only, 15 cents extra.

NEW FASHION BOOK containing all the Spring styles is 15 cents if ordered with a pattern.

Order Blank for Margot Patterns. MARGOT, Care Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton Wis. Enclosed find the. Please send me the patterns listed below: Pattern No. Size Price

Name Street City State

By Sister Mary BREAKFAST: Grape juice, cereal, cream, creamed dried beef, toast, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON — Cream of spinach soup with spinach balls, popovers, honey, rice custard pudding, milk, tea.

DINNER — Veal pot-pie, beet greens, prunes and cheese salad, butterscotch pie, milk, coffee.

You pot pie uses a cheap cut of meat to advantage. A pot pie was a favorite dish with our grandmothers and if served with a succulent vegetable and a salad makes an excellent meal according to modern standards.

Veal Pot Pie Two pounds veal, 1 cup mashed potato, 2 tablespoons butter, 1-4 cup milk, 12 teaspoon salt, flour, 5 potatoes.

Choose meat from knuckle or neck. Cook in water to cover until tender. Remove meat from bone and cut in neat dice. Strain stock and reserve. Make a cup of mashed potatoes, butter, milk, salt and enough flour to make stiff enough to roll. Pare and slice potatoes and parboil in a little water for ten minutes. Roll dough into a sheet about 12 inch thick. Use half of it to line the bottom of a deep casserole. Add meat and potatoes with water in which they were parboiled. Season with salt and pepper and cover with remaining crust. Bake in a moderate oven for half an hour. Increase heat and brown crust quickly. Make a gravy of the stock and serve in a separate sauce boat.

SADDLE SLEEVES The new sleeve for afternoon frocks is the saddle sleeve that joins the blouse in raglan style and fits more or less closely until the elbow and then flares to width and originality to the wrist.

BE PATIENT WHEN JOHNNY ASKS "WHY?"

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

There is no use inquiring if your children ask questions—for they do, of course. Very likely, if you have a boy, you are at your wit's end and spend half your time trying to think up answers for his seemingly witless queries.

"What does the lamp have a string for, Mother?"

"To allow the electricity to come through."

"Where from?"

"Well, from a big place called a power plant where they make it. It comes along wires to our house."

"Why?"

"Why—because. What questions you do ask, Johnny?"

"Is it wet?"

"No! I guess not. No, it isn't wet."

"Why?"

"I'm busy, Johnny. Go and get your tricycle."

QUESTIONS CLEAR TO HIM Now both of Johnny's "why's" were perfectly lucid—to him. It was his way of wanting to be told all about it. He hadn't the slightest idea of what his mother was talking about, but his mind had sensed another of the wonders of the big world about him and immediately sent out exploring antennae to inform itself about this new curiosity.

Children are inarticulate. No one can ask intelligent questions unless he knows a little of something about what he is talking about. The awkward, seemingly meaningless questioning, and their "why's" are merely their incoherent way of saying, "I want to know all about it. Please tell me the whole story."

There are two ways of learning for both old and young—one is by actual experience or experiment; the other is by getting knowledge from other people who know.

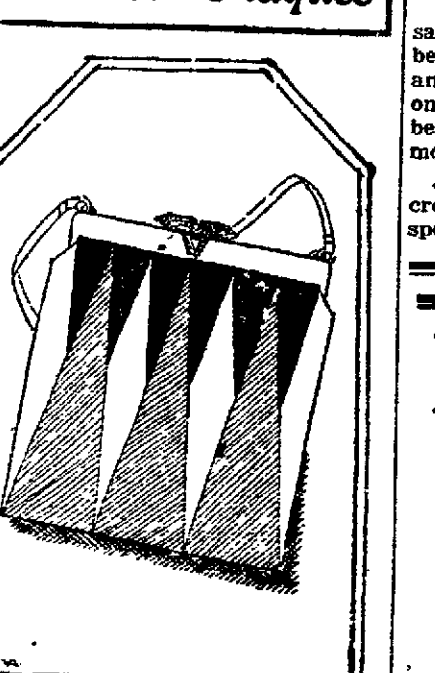
Older people get the latter by reading, but children have to be told.

A "QUESTION HOUR" I have thought that public schools would do well to have a short period each day set aside for questions. Of course the teacher would find herself in some tight positions, but such sessions could be conducted in the nature of an open forum, in which other children could volunteer answers to questions. That would give opportunity for discussion. Discussions are wonderful with cultivators.

It is amazing the amount of actual knowledge children pick up in this way.

A child who is constantly put off, who never has his questions answered, or whose things explained to him, becomes indifferent after awhile and dull of wit. When he loses that keen natural interest in things around him, it is serious, indeed.

Fashion Plaques



BEIGE AND TWO TONES of brown kid are cleverly combined in a modernistic design in this afternoon bag. The clasp is of marcasite.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY SISTER MARY BREAKFAST: Grape juice, cereal, cream, creamed dried beef, toast, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON — Cream of spinach soup with spinach balls, popovers, honey, rice custard pudding, milk, tea.

DINNER — Veal pot-pie, beet greens, prunes and cheese salad, butterscotch pie, milk, coffee.

You pot pie uses a cheap cut of meat to advantage. A pot pie was a favorite dish with our grandmothers and if served with a succulent vegetable and a salad makes an excellent meal according to modern standards.

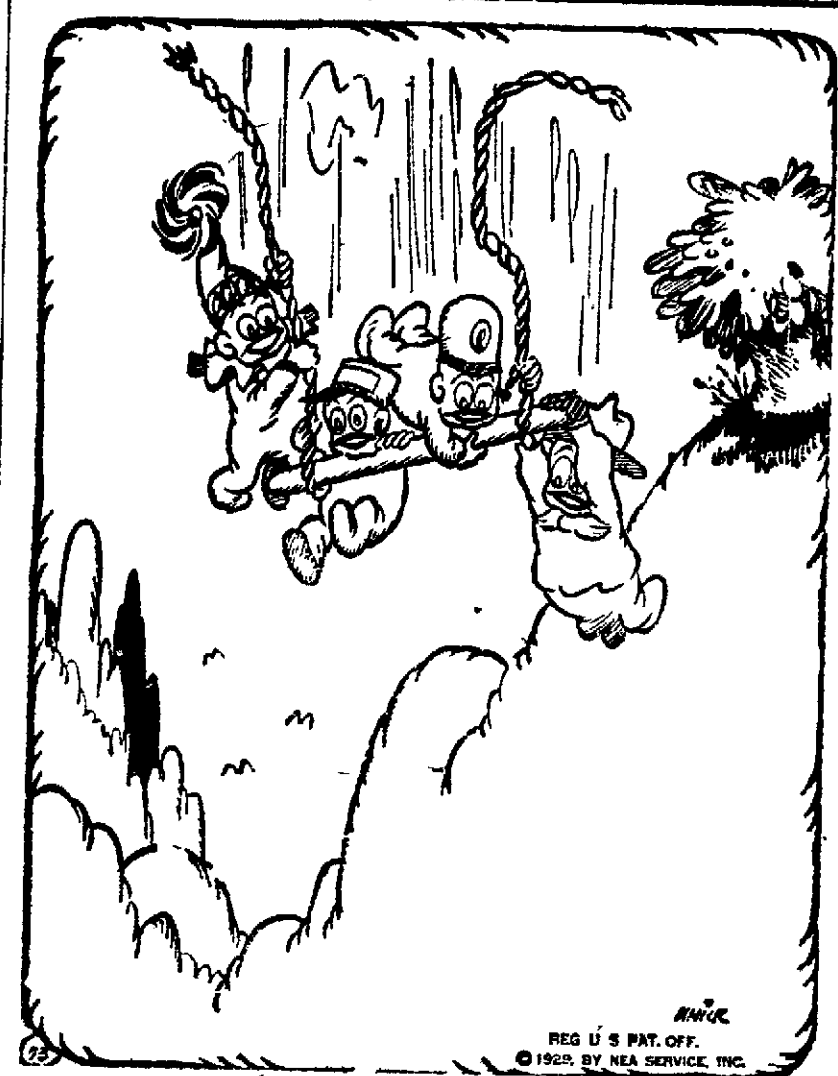
Veal Pot Pie Two pounds veal, 1 cup mashed potato, 2 tablespoons butter, 1-4 cup milk, 12 teaspoon salt, flour, 5 potatoes.

Choose meat from knuckle or neck. Cook in water to cover until tender. Remove meat from bone and cut in neat dice. Strain stock and reserve. Make a cup of mashed potatoes, butter, milk, salt and enough flour to make stiff enough to roll. Pare and slice potatoes and parboil in a little water for ten minutes. Roll dough into a sheet about 12 inch thick. Use half of it to line the bottom of a deep casserole. Add meat and potatoes with water in which they were parboiled. Season with salt and pepper and cover with remaining crust. Bake in a moderate oven for half an hour. Increase heat and brown crust quickly. Make a gravy of the stock and serve in a separate sauce boat.

SADDLE SLEEVES The new sleeve for afternoon frocks is the saddle sleeve that joins the blouse in raglan style and fits more or less closely until the elbow and then flares to width and originality to the wrist.

THE TINYMITES

By Hal Cochran



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

The Tinies, cheerful as could be, were quite a funny sight to see. The great big duck was holding them upon a bit of rope. The queer old lady, on the duck, said, "My, you boys have heaps of pluck. You don't seem scared. Well, you are really very safe—I hope!"

"At least I'll keep you out of harm and there'll be no cause for alarm as long as you behave yourselves. I think that's only fair." "You but it is," Wee Coppy cried. "We're glad to get this dandy ride and we'll all be good so we can stay up in the air."

Thus, through the sky they gaily flew, and then the next thing that they knew, the sun began to disappear. Cause night was drawing nigh. The brilliant clouds of puffy white were passing down right out of sight. And, in their places stars appeared to decorate the sky.

"Hey!" shouted Clowzy, "we can't see. I really think it best that we fly down to earth where we can sleep with feet upon the ground. Of course the darkness is all right, and never is a cause for fright, but I feel sure that near spots than up here can be found."

The old Duck Lady laughed and said, "It's true that you can't go to bed, but one of you can stay awake and hold the others tight. I'll keep on flying, and real soon we'll maybe be reach up to the moon, since the moon gives lots of light."

Just then they heard a funny creak and ere a Tynymite could speak, the rope that held them

broke, and they went sailing down through space. "Oh, my, we're falling," Carpy cried. "This ends another thrilling ride." The thought of where they'd land soon brought a frown to each one's face.

(Guess where the Tinies land, in the next story.)

When the Kiddies Need a Tonic

For Frail, Weak Children, McCoy's Tablets Will Help

The little ones who are backward and listless with no appetite and who hesitate to join in the rollicking game with other children. They need help—for years McCoy's Tablets, sugar coated and easy to take, have been known as a sterling builder of health for puny, thin children and the cost is so trifling that every anxious mother ought to get them.

Sixty tablets for 60 cents at Schinze Bros. or any drugstore in America and bear in mind if you are not satisfied with the improvement in your child at the end of 30 days—money back.

97 WIS ST. PATENTS OFFICE YOUNG AND YOUNG

DRY SKIN

becomes soft and supple quickly

FEW WOMEN, as they grow older, escape the wrinkles that come principally from "dry skin." One of the important benefits of using Italian Balm, is the softness with which it restores the natural moisture to the skin. This Original Skin Softener, invented years ago by the internationally known skin specialist, Dr. Campana, makes skin smooth, soft, white and supple—overnight. It moves with magic.

speed the roughness and redness that comes from housework or weather. Approved by Good Housekeeping. Sold by drug and department stores—35c and 60c bottles. Write for FREE travel size bottle. Campana Corporation, 63 Lincoln Way, Batavia, Illinois.



Italian Balm

Welsbach LOW PRESSURE Refrigeration

QUIET... LONG LIFE... LOW COST

SAFEGUARDING the family's health, Welsbach Refrigeration adds to the joy of living. Foods taste so much better; everything is cleaner; there's nothing to bother with or even think about. Welsbach Refrigeration is yours to enjoy.

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Welsbach Refrigeration may be purchased complete in beautiful, sanitary cabinets, or separately to be installed in your present refrigerator. Easy payment plan.



A little each day is how

Nature RIPENS fruit

And a few pounds at a time by a patented, continuous process is how Hills Bros. roast their fine blend of coffee. No other process produces such a full-bodied uniform flavor. For every berry—every pound, is roasted evenly.

HILLS BROS. COFFEE

Fresh from the original vacuum pack. Easily opened with the key.

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Your Question And Its Answer



By J. A. Panneck, D.C. PALMER CHIROPRACTOR

QUESTION: I am a woman, thirty-nine years of age, have been sick for five years. One doctor said I had stomach trouble another doctor said I had neuritis and still another said I had gall stones and another, liver trouble. I have doctored all this time with no results. Can I get well through chiropractic if I decide to take adjustments from you? Please answer.—Mrs. L. I.

ANSWER: Disease is caused by interference with nerve transmission. This interference occurs at the spine. The location in the spine of this interference determines the location in the body of the disease. The kind of nerve fibres involved determine the character of the disease. This being the cause, there is only one way to regain health and that is to remove the nerve pressure in the spine. So long as there is nerve pressure you do not enjoy perfect health. There may be serious symptoms yet the body is weakened, your resistance is lowered and unusual stress will make you sick. You will get well under Chiropractic Adjustments because the Chiropractor will remove the cause of your disease.

QUESTION: I have been sick with stomach, liver and kidney trouble for three years past. How long will it take me to get well under adjustments.—Mr. P. R. A.

ANSWER: You will be well just as soon as your Chiropractor can correct the spinal condition which is causing your disease. How soon this can be done depends somewhat on your doctor's skill. Don't think for a minute that it depends entirely upon him. It depends on your regularity in taking adjustments. It depends on how you co-operate by following his instructions.

It depends on your willingness to stop doing those things which lower your resistance and sap your vitality. It depends on regular habits. In short, this regaining of your health depends on co-operative endeavor between you and your chiropractor.

FOR YOUR HEALTH APPOINTMENT PHONE Office 4319-W. Residence 4319-B Office 215 W. College Avenue Over State Lunch Licensed and Registered in Wisconsin

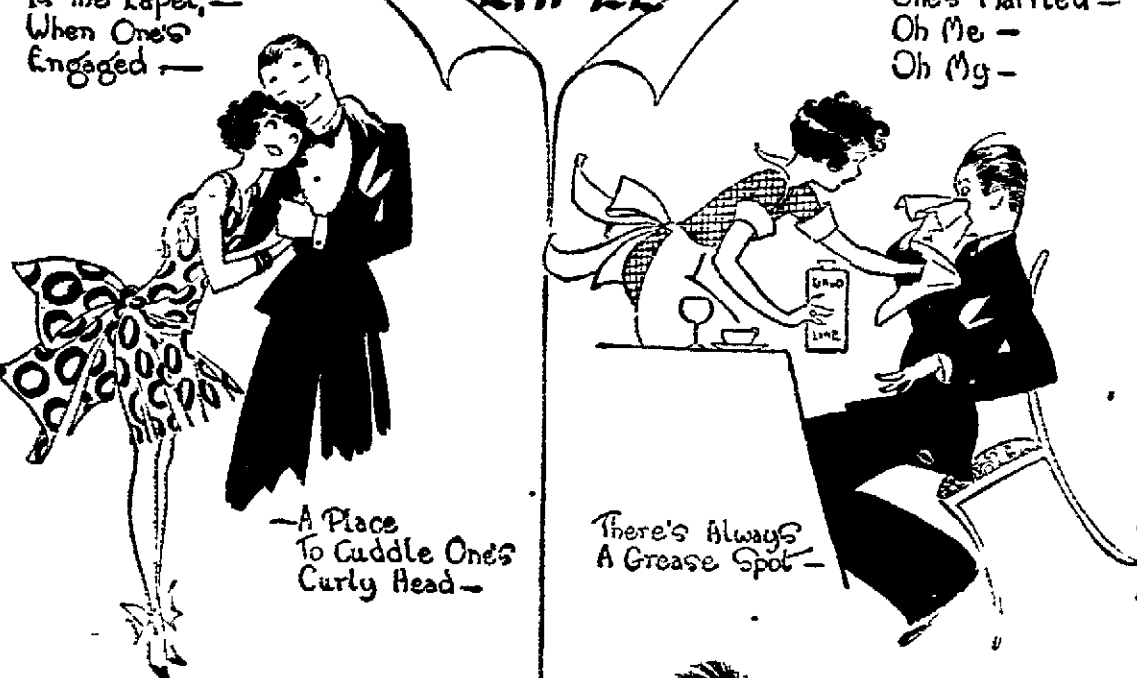
Here At—"Appleton's Most Centrally Located Sweet Shoppe"

You will find many delightful luncheon suggestions at any time of the day. Our menus offer a wide variety of tasty foods—expertly prepared—pleasantly served in an atmosphere of refinement. Make it a habit to "Drop in at the Diana"

DIANA Sweet Shoppe Luncheons—Candies—Sodas

ETHEL

THE TELL-TALE LAPEL



How Very Romantic—In The Lapel—When One's Engaged—

But When One's Married—Oh Me—Oh My—

—A Place To Cuddle One's Curly Head—

—Place A Bouffant—

—Or A Blonde Hair!

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FLAPPER FANNY SAYS—



A lot of wives give their husbands but little hear below.

PARTIES

SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES

MUSIC

C. E. Hears
Hooley Tell
Of Hawaii

Leigh Hooley spoke on his experiences in Hawaii at the meeting of Christian Endeavor society of Emmanuel Evangelical church Sunday evening before an audience of 55 persons. Mr. Hooley formerly was religious work director at the Hawaii Y. M. C. A. Miss Irene Schmidt was the leader of the meeting and piano solos were given by Miss Mildred Lembecke and Miss Marjory Polzin. Miss Lembecke will preside at the meeting next Sunday night.

Carlton Werner led the meeting of Christian Endeavor society of First Reformed church Sunday evening. Mr. Werner introduced the subject, Why is Christianity the Only Adequate Religion and the subject was then generally discussed. The Rev. C. C. Mitchell of Milwaukee spoke briefly at the meeting on the subject, Visitation Evangelism. Eighteen members were present.

Christianity and How it Compares with Other Religions was the topic of discussion Sunday night at the meeting of the Christian Endeavor society of Memorial Presbyterian church. Ralph Delane led the discussion. Thirty members were present and Jeanette Fritz, captain of team No. 2 and Nona Owen, captain of team No. 1 held meetings of their respective teams after the meeting. A postal shower will be held Tuesday night at the church for Lloyd Towle who is ill at Oshkosh.

PARTIES

Misses Bongbuid Anderson, Gertrude Thuss, Irma Henry, and Laura Livermore entertained at a dinner in the Badger Room of the Wisconsin Hotel, and at a theatre party at the Davison Theatre in Milwaukee, Saturday evening in honor of the birthday anniversary of Miss Min. Smith. The group motored to Milwaukee Saturday morning and returned Sunday.

Alpha Delta Phi, social sorority at Lawrence college, held a formal banquet at the Conway hotel Sunday evening in honor of their new initiates. Those initiated are Misses Josephine Eger, Libertyville, Ill.; Cecilia Baldwin, Dorothy Gough, Wilmette, Ill.; Elinor Chapman, Alma Center; Bernice Embs, Escanaba, Mich.; Alphonse Espeseth, Manitowish; Margaret Tollock, Black River Falls, and Betty Flouwright, Menasha.

Mrs. Harvey Younger entertained nine nurses at her home at 323 E. Harris-st. Saturday evening. The evening was spent informally. Miss Jennima Bell and Mrs. Elizabeth O'Connell of Kaukauna were out-of-town guests.

C. E. Allen of Oshkosh entertained at dinner in the Palm room of the Conway hotel Sunday evening. Twelve guests were present.

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity entertained at a formal dance in the Crystal room of the Conway hotel Saturday evening. Margold Sorondors from Oshkosh furnished the music for dancing. Chaperones were Miss Gertrude Kaiser Oshkosh; and A. L. Franke; Miss Dorothy Bethum and John M. Sullivan. Out-of-town guests are Robert Jacobs, Janesville; Lael Westberg, Oconto; Reynolds Challenor, Milwaukee; and Charles Conrad, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Perrine were surprised Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Meyer, 719 N. Division-st., Saturday night. Schafkopf was played and prizes were won by Mrs. James Lyman, Emil Buss, C. V. Perrine and Mrs. Orville Perrine.

Harold Ehke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ehke, 1527 N. Morrison-st., was surprised by a group of friends Sunday afternoon at his home in honor of his eight birthday anniversary. Games were played and prizes were won by Ruth Day and John Trautman, Jr. Other guests were Dorothy Van Horn, Elaine Meyer, Janet and Joyce Metcalf, Leonard and Norman Bauhs, Morgan Metcalf, Jr., Earl Ehke, John Meyer, Jr., and Robert Meyer.

Dr. and Mrs. L. H. Dillon, N. Bateman-st., entertained 22 guests at a party Saturday afternoon in honor of the eleventh birthday anniversary of their daughter, Geraldine. Decorations were in red, white and blue. Games were played and prizes were won by Mary White, Betty Nolan, and Clarence Benjamin.

Margaret Harting, E. Summer-st., was surprised at a "Hard Time" party Saturday night at her home. Dice was played and prizes were won by Lorraine Hoffmann and Lorraine Koopke. Miss Fernie Koopke entertained with a dancing number.

Arlene Marsonette, 1441 W. Washington-st., was hostess at a birthday party Saturday afternoon in honor of her sixth birthday anniversary. The guests were Mary Jane Mullen, Bernadine VanderHeiden, Katherine Lane, Dorothy Jane Lane, Fern Leach, Roscoe Dresang, Arlene Steger and Kenneth and Russell Clark. Games were played and prizes were won by Mary Jane Mullen, Fern Leach, Arlene Steger and Kenneth and Russell Clark.

With clever light and spider web decorations, Theta Phi fraternity entertained at a "Lucky" house party Saturday evening. Broadway entertainers furnished the music and bracelets were given as favors in the novelty dance.

Chaperones, Mrs. Dr. and Mrs. J. E. McLaugh and Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Trever, out-of-town guests were J. Coates, New Orleans, La.; Ray Pink, Menasha; J. O'Leary and Arthur Finnegan, Clintonville.

Cigaret Heiress Stars



With the appearance in Chicago the other night of Margaret Showell, of Omaha, Nebraska, as a concert pianist sharing the program with the famous Metropolitan tenor, Beniamino Gigli, a girlhood dream was realized. Miss Showell, often referred to as the "cigaret heiress" because she was left a large block of stock in the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., by E. A. Reynolds, a friend of the Showell family, used part of her inheritance to study under European masters. She is now on tour with Gigli.

CLUB MEETINGS

Three girls were initiated into Kappa Delta sorority at a sunrise service held Sunday morning. They are Misses Joyce Clark, Wild Rose; Irma Molzow, Beaver Dam; and Eunice Wam, Hubbell, Mich. A breakfast at the Conway hotel followed the initiation.

Miss Frances Barker, Janesville; Maxine Francis, Appleton; and Betty Haydyn, Hubbell, Mich., were initiated into Alpha Gamma Phi sorority Sunday. A formal banquet was held at the Conway hotel following the initiation services. Miss Dorothy Dana, Appleton, acted as toast-mistress.

Three Appleton girls, Misses Ruth Brandt, Bernice Brown and Bernice Schmeig, were initiated into Beta Phi Alpha, Lawrence social sorority, Saturday. A banquet was held at the Conway hotel following the initiation ceremony.

Misses Genevieve Klevikis, Kono-sha; Eva Rolle, Marshfield; Milwaukee Schultz, Plymouth and Lucille Schwartz, Menasha, were initiated into Phi Mu sorority Sunday. The initiation banquet was held at Hotel Northern.

Phi Kappa Tau entertained at dinner in honor of LaVahn Maesch and Sullivan Reynolds at the fraternity house on Sunday. Mr. Reynolds is a member of Tau chapter of Phi Kappa Tau at the University of Michigan.

There will be a meeting of Women of Mooseheart Legion at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at Moose temple. Bridge and schafkopf will be played.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Arndt entertained the Whoopee club Saturday night at their home at 1019 N. Fair-st. Five hundred was played and prizes were won by Mrs. John Mulder, George VanBeynen and John Mulder. Mr. and Mrs. John Wehrman will entertain the club in two weeks at their home at 902 W. Lorain-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vandere, 1212 N. Union-st., entertained the E. E. C. club Saturday night at their home. Foxtables of schafkopf were in play and prizes were won by Mrs. Grover Wiegand, Mrs. George Wiegand and Harry Schultz. Mr. and Mrs. Grover Wiegand, E. Randallst., will entertain the club Saturday night of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward VanHeuklon, Mr. and Mrs. Anna Main, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Campbell of Clintonville members of the Outcame County Pioneers association, attended the fifty-seventh annual convention Friday at Odd Fellow hall.

Schommer-Funeral-Home
20 Washington St. Telephone 8778

MURSELL, WEBB
PLAY AT CHURCH
VESPER SERVICE

"Military Polonaise" by Chopin, a piano and organ number by Dr. James L. Mursell and Prof. William C. Webb, was the outstanding part of the program given at the Sunday afternoon vesper service at the Methodist church. Both players showed great musicianship and demonstrated their command of the instrument they played. Another number which was particularly well-received by the audience was Dr. Mursell's presentation of "Moonlight Sonata" by Beethoven.

Other numbers by Dr. Mursell were "Impromptu in A Flat" by Schubert and Mendelssohn's "Song Without Words." Excerpts from "Stabat Mater" by Russini were sung by the Methodist quartet, and the offertory was played by Mr. Webb.

THIRTY-FIVE
YOUNG PEOPLE
ON SLEIGHRIDE

Thirty-five young people of the Senior Olive branch Water league and of the Lawrence Lutheran Student's club of Mount Olive church attended a sleighride party to the home of Miss Helen Reinke, route 5, Appleton, Sunday afternoon. The party left the church at 2:30 in the afternoon in two sleighs.

Dinner was served at the home of Miss Reinke. Games and stunts furnished entertainment in the evening. Herbert Wichman was chairman in charge of the affair.

SOCIAL UNION
GROUPS MEET

The January group of the Social union of the Methodist church, of which Mrs. E. C. Smith is leader, will hold its meeting at the home of Mrs. C. K. Pauer, 527 N. Wood-st., at 8 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

The February group will meet in the John McNaughton room of the church at the same time. Mrs. R. N. Clapp is leader of this group.

The May group, Mrs. W. E. Smith, leader, will meet with Mrs. M. O. Fenton, 606 E. College-ave, at 3 o'clock.

The December group will meet at the home of Mrs. A. C. Remley, 119 S. Meade-st., at 2:30 on Tuesday. Mrs. L. A. Youtz is leader of the group.

CHURCH
SOCIETIES

Co-operating Christians in India will be the subject of a talk given by Miss Elizabeth Wilson at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the meeting of the Women's Association of First Congregational church. Mrs. T. E. Orblison will be the hostess and Mrs. John Wilson will lead devotionals.

Chapter DB of Trinity English Lutheran church will meet at the home of the captain, Mrs. R. E. Burmeister, 323 W. Wisconsin-ave, Tuesday evening. The meeting will begin at 7:30.

Miss Carrie Morgan, assistant superintendent of public schools, addressed members of the senior department and Christian Endeavor of the Congregational church Sunday night. Devotions were led by Mrs. William Zuehlke.

Mt. Olive branch, No. 455 of the Aid Association of Lutherans will meet at 8 o'clock Monday night at Mt. Olive church. The Rev. J. Albert Orblison will speak on Lodges.

All Saints Auxiliary will hold a picnic luncheon at the church at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Following the luncheon the annual business meeting will be held, and readings from "Spirit of Missions," church magazine, will be given by Mrs. L. H. Moore and Mrs. H. S. Gately.

The September group of the Social union of First Methodist church will meet at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. H. Griffiths, 118 N. Rankin-st. Mrs. Griffiths is the leader of the group.

Members of the Holy Name society of St. Theresa church entertained married women of the church at a breakfast after mass Sunday morning at the parish hall. Dr. E. W. Cooney spoke at the breakfast.



Joan Crawford

Metrol-Goldwyn-Mayer's charming screen favorite finds how to have Naturally Wavy Hair.

A marvelous new permanent with soft, wide, natural waves that exactly reproduce Nature's own, is the new-found joy of Joan Crawford.

The beautiful, natural effect is obtained with the NEW FREDERICKS VITA-TONIC PROCESS with which this wave is given at the Ivory Hair Parlor. We also give the Realistic Wave, Nestle Wave and Steam Oil Wave.

Ivory Hair Parlor
215 Ins. Bldg. Phone 602

CARD PARTIES

Twenty tables were in play at the open card party given by the drill team of the Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles Sunday afternoon at the hall. Mrs. August Harfender was the prize at bridge. Mrs. A. M. Rose and Mrs. Charles Deltour the prizes at dice. Winners at schafkopf were Mrs. M. Selig, Mrs. Joseph LaFoni and Mrs. Mary Rammer. Members of the committee in charge were Mrs. Joseph Schaver, chairman, Mrs. Walter Shepherd, Mrs. Norma Holcomb, Mrs. Irene Meyer and Mrs. Charles Freilberg. There will be no meeting of the drill team Tuesday night.

INITIATE SIX
IN FRATERNITY

Six men were initiated into Delta Iota fraternity Saturday. They are Emory Ansgore, Gilford; Allen Hales and William Ottmar, Ellsworth; John Melby, Whitehall; Louis Schiers and James Stroebel, Milwaukee. An initiation banquet was held at the fraternity house on Sunday.

Phi Kappa Alpha fraternity announced the initiation on Saturday of Merla Allen, Iron River; Duane Fish, Appleton; Delbert Hart, Darlington; Clarence Richards, Niagara; Walter Schultz, Kenosha; and Herman Schwager, Appleton.

The initiation of Malcolm Campbell, Kaukauna, Mich.; Charles Miller, Kewaskum; and Edwin West, Menominee, has been announced by Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

New Theta Phi Epsilon are: Ronald Bassett, Wisconsin Rapids; Howard Klatt, Shorewood; John Strange, Neenah; Albert Waileck, DePere; James McKenney, Appleton; Ralph Colburn, Green Bay; and Robert Rusch, Neenah. A formal banquet was held at Hotel Northern Saturday night, with the Rev. H. S. Gately and Frank Schneider, St. Neenah, as speakers. George Leckey of this city was toastmaster.

CAMPUS CLUB HAS
DINNER MEETING
AT BROKAW HALL

About 55 persons attended the dinner and meeting of the Campus club Saturday night at Brokaw hall. The dinner was served and prepared by a number of men of the faculty of Lawrence college. Franklin LeFevre, in Russian costume, sang songs. Russell Danberg, also dressed as a Russian, played the cello, and Dr. Earl Baker directed the community singing of the "Bells of St. Mary" and "I Have a Little Cottage". Clarence Fasmussen, chairman of the committee in charge was assisted by A. C. Denny, Joseph Trepanitis, John Mills, and Fred Treize. Carl J. Waterman arranged the program.

MISS JOHNSON
TO PLAY RECITAL

Miss Ernestine Johnson, soprano, a student of Dean Carl J. Waterman of Lawrence Conservatory of Music, will appear in recital at Peabody hall Tuesday evening. She will be accompanied at the piano by Everett Roudelush from the studio of Prof. John Ross Frampton.

Miss Johnson will sing numbers by Ross, Donaudy, Carissimi, Von Felix, Brahms, Leoncavallo, Paulin, Staud, Faurdralne, Benberg, Mourance, Mallinson, Carey and Strauss.

WEDDINGS

The marriage of Miss Lucille Kreuter, Waupun, to Martin Luck, also of Waupun, was announced by Delta Omicron, musical sorority at Lawrence conservatory of music. Mrs. Luck was a student at the conservatory until the beginning of this semester. The couple will live at Waupun.



Mrs. Becker

has just returned from Chicago with the latest method of Permanent Waving.

MAJESTIC

Realistic (Crogignole Wing) producing a perfect natural wave. Also continuing our wonderful

Gabrieleen Waves (Reconditioning Oil Process)

Becker's Beauty Parlors
317 W. College Ave. Tel. 2111

HOOVER WILL HAVE
OWN PRESS POLICY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ment when Secretary Hall was in charge the press might have been able to tell the story of Temporal Dame long before the senate made its investigation.

OUTLINE NEW PLAN

The new plan which is being discussed here for the presentation of news of governmental happenings involves a better system of cooperation between the cabinet officers and the press as well as between the chief executive and the newspapermen.

The right of a president to be quoted or not, as he desires, is accepted by the press as an unwritten law; but, at the same time, when a definite statement of policy has been made by the chief executive the newspaper men have sought the privilege of making such a statement known without giving it an unqualified endorsement.

Mr. Hoover is planning to have conferences with the newspapermen twice a week, as has been the custom in the past, but, instead of being expected to answer questions extemporaneously and without preparation, all inquiries will have to be in writing and submitted at least twenty-four hours before the newspaper conference. This will afford ample time to refer these inquiries to cabinet officers and get comprehensive information for the press. In some instances it will result in statements in which the president will permit quotation in the first person. In other cases the information will be given out on the authority of the cabinet officer in question. In still other cases, wherein the administration has reached no conclusion or does not feel that it cares to make a statement of policy, the news as to its deliberation may be given with the understanding that it will be treated simply as informative observations, to be published without being attributed to any particular official.

TO ANSWER MORE QUESTIONS

Up to new presidents have been expected to know every detail of their administrations and to all about them in impromptu fashion in the conferences with correspondents. Mr. Harding was the first to set the shortcomings of this policy and to ask that the questions be submitted in writing. Mr. Coolidge did not take time to consider the written questions, merely glancing over them for a few minutes before he began his conversations with the correspond-

ents. The result was that many of the questions were passed up altogether and never answered. The same privilege, of course, will be kept by Mr. Hoover, particularly if he considers a question embarrassing or incompatible with public interests to answer. But Mr. Hoover hopes to make the plan so effective that the number of unanswered questions will be reduced to a minimum.

There has grown up a custom on the part of some cabinet officers of sending representatives to the White House press conferences, in order that they might know what the chief executive is saying. It is probable that Mr. Hoover will send a stenographic record of his discussion with the correspondents to the departments, so that they may know how much information has been given to the press and in exactly what form.

The Washington correspondents at present also have opportunities to interview individual cabinet officers, but in recent years some of the cabinet have been inclined to see the press less and less frequently. This has, in turn, piled up the questions at the White House. Mr. Hoover as a cabinet officer talked very freely with the newspaper men and gave them an abundance of information on every subject within his department and within his knowledge.

Mr. Hoover is a firm believer in letting the public know the facts, instead of building up a public opinion based upon a thorough understanding of governmental operations. The new President recognizes the power of public opinion in aiding him in carrying through the major policies of his administration against the barriers that will naturally rise up to plague him. The information thus far given is that Mr. Hoover will start his administration by dealing with the press on a basis of fairness and comprehensive information.

(Tomorrow's dispatch will deal with foreign policy.)

HEARINGS ON WORKMEN
CASES START TUESDAY

Eleven cases arising under the Workmen's Compensation act are on the calendar for a two-day hearing which will open at the courthouse Tuesday morning before a representative of the Wisconsin Industrial commission. Six cases are to be heard Tuesday and five on Wednesday.

The commission also will hold informal conferences with employers and employees on matters arising under the compensation act.

ADOPT NEW SCHEDULE
FOR AIR MAIL PLANES

Taking advantage of longer daylight hours as spring approaches, the Northwest Airways has changed the schedule for southbound mail planes through the Fox river valley to make them operate 45 minutes later. Effective March 1 the southbound plane will leave Green Bay at 4:50 p. m. The schedule for other cities is: Oshkosh, 5:05; Fond du Lac, 5:25; Milwaukee, 5:45. The plane now leaves Green Bay at 3:45 and is due in Appleton at 4:35.

The new schedule still leaves plenty of time to make connections with east, west and southbound mail planes out of Chicago.

Charles Guenther has returned from the Waukesha Veterans' hospital, Waukesha, where he was confined for several weeks.

L. A. Backes and Weller Wolf spent the weekend visiting friends and relatives at Ellison.

"HAVE
YOU"

Asthma, Gout, Bronchitis, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Hayfever, Paralysis, or any other nervous disease?

DON'T FAIL TO SEE ME! and get free demonstration of the

"Health Generator" that has done miracles in Appleton and adjoining towns

L. E. Woodman

405 W. COLLEGE AVE.
or
412 E. PACIFIC ST.
Phones—796 or 3834



at all times...
at all smart places the prevailing preference is
phoenix
silk hosiery with the spire heel

\$148 \$195

shopping tour—afternoon tea—dinner or dance—in whatever weights your particular occasions demand, grace and color charm speak subtly of paris in the phoenix way.

"ultra smart women, everywhere, prefer phoenix"

"You Make Your Own Guarantee"

GEENEN'S



GEENEN'S
"You're Always Welcome at Geenen's"



Just received—a collection of Spring frocks by Co-Ed of superior fabrics and in charming new color tones. All are very low priced. Sizes 14 to 20.

FEATURED on 5th Ave. N.Y.

NEARBY TOWNS

NEWSPAPER.ORG



“That’s my manager”

“YES, Fred, she spends the whole roll! What do you think of this suit? And how does the haberdashery blend? A fat chance I’d have getting a match like that And if you think I’m well dressed, you should see her! Funny part of it is, she dresses both of us on just a trifle more than I spent on the junk I used to wear-- How?”

“Boy, she knows her groceries, yes--and she knows where to buy ’em at a price that’s right too... and that goes for socks, hats, shoes, furniture, dish pans and good food-- when she gets ready to buy anything, she goes through the newspaper ads with a fine tooth comb and don’t think it hasn’t had a telling effect on our savings account over at the bank-- I’ll tell the world my wife reads the ads and reads ’em thorough.”

*“Teach your dollars
to have more
cents”*



[NOW OVER 15,000 NET
PAID DAILY CIRCULATION]

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

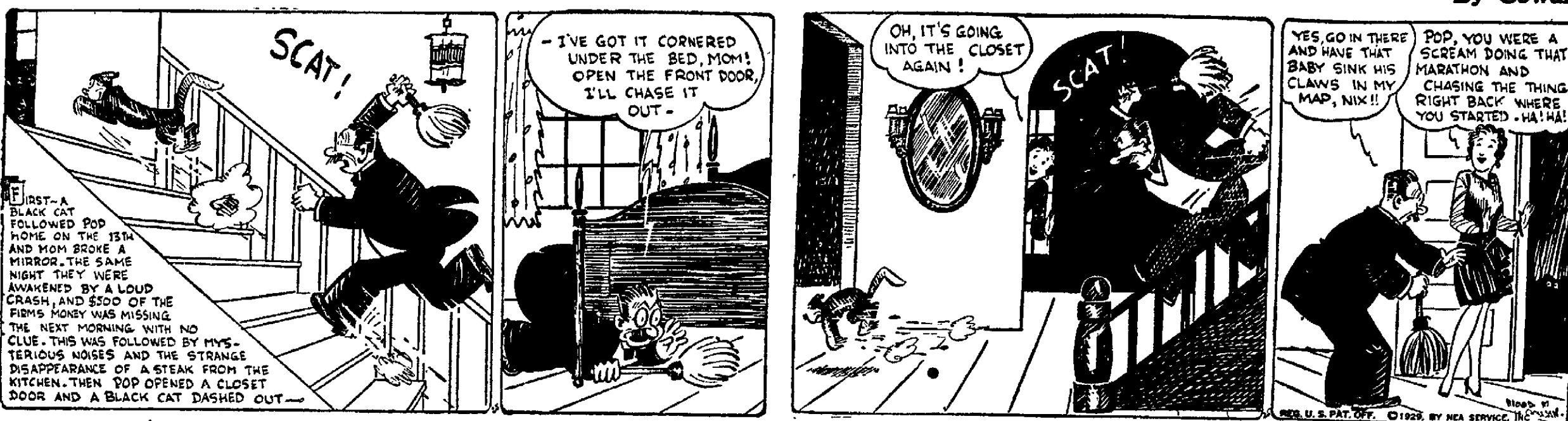
“Wisconsin’s Fastest Growing Daily Newspaper”

POST-CRESCENT'S DAILY PAGE OF FUN

MOM'N POP

Discretion the Better Part of Valor

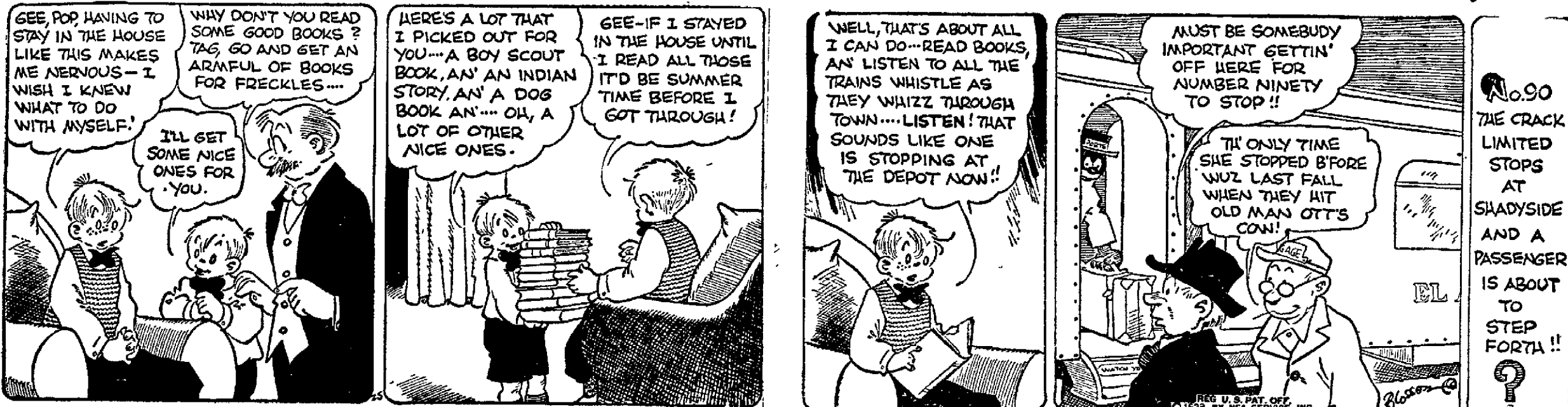
By Cowan



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Three Guesses

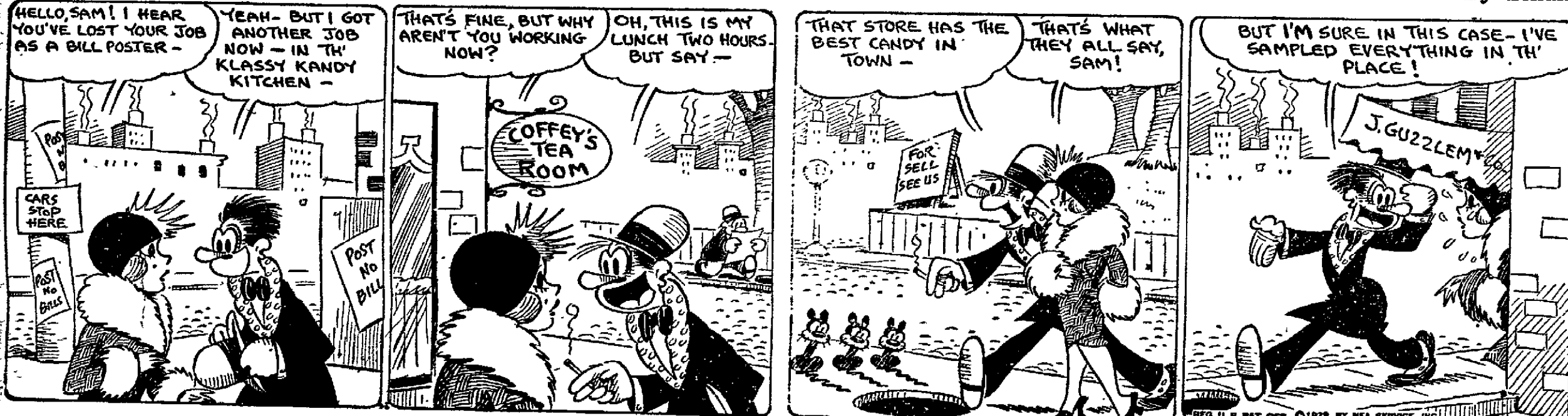
By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM

A Fast Worker

By Small



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Ferdy Demands Good Treatment

By Martin



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



RADIO VALUES

RADIO VALUES ARE THE Same in Appleton, Chicago or New York. In selecting a Radio, you should also be interested in future replacements or later 'trade in' values.

Our line compares with those of leading Music Houses in the larger cities—

KOLSTER RADIOLA SONORA

MAJESTIC and CROSLLEY

Whether you select one at \$80., \$137.50 or one of the higher priced sets, you are assured of the BEST in the different price classes.

Phone 405

Fair Store Bldg.

Book Of Knowledge

Bayard



One afternoon toward the close of the fifteenth century, the courtyard of the Castle Bayard in France furnished the setting for a memorable scene. Old Lord Bayard, who had been wounded in battle, was sending his son, Pierre, to the court of the Duke of Savoy to become a soldier. The eyes of the old warrior shone with admiration and affection.



Pierre, a 14-year-old boy, clad in silk and velvet and with a feather in his cap, made his little horse perform in a farewell gesture.



The wounded lord could not train his son for knighthood, so he was sending him to the duke to learn the business of a soldier of France.



Leaning on his two sticks, the crippled old noble watched his son ride down the road and out into the world, proudly but a little sadly. He might have been dreaming then of the famous name the boy was to make for himself as a "knight without fear and without reproach."

ANOTHER SMILE FOR TODAY

BEEN CAUGHT

"Pa, what is dignity?" "Dignity, my boy, is what you think you possess until the Boss says: 'What is the meaning of this?'" —Dublin Opinion.

GOOD IDEA

FARMER CORNTASSEL: But how can I get you to that bridge came in town when the snow is over the car's fenders? MRS. CORNTASSEL: My dear, you simply sleigh me!—Judge.

WELL, NOW!

"Father offered me five thousand dollars if I wouldn't allow anyone to kiss me until I was 21." "And what would you have done with the money?"—Life.

THE BIG SWOP

MRS. BABB: Do you and your husband exchange gifts at Christmas? MRS. BABB: Last year we had to exchange practically everything we got.—Life.

Homes For You At Bargains Too In The Real Estate Columns Below

Appleton Post-Crescent Classified Advertising Information

All ads are restricted to their proper classifications and to the regular Appleton Post-Crescent style of type.

Day rate per line for consecutive insertions:

One day	Charges Cash
Three days	11
Six days	19
Minimum charge	50c

Special rates for irregular insertions take the one time insertion rate, no ad taken for less than \$1.00 per line for consecutive insertions.

Charged ads will be received by the advertiser in the office within six days from the first day of insertion and cash will be allowed for ads ordered for three days or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of lines the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Special rate for yearly advertising upon request.

Publishers reserve the right to reject any classified advertising copy.

Telephone 543, ask for Ad Taker.

The following classification headings appear in this newspaper in the numerical order here given, closed classified advertisements are grouped together.

The individual advertisements are arranged in the order of their numerical order for quick reference.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- 2-Card of Thanks.
- 3-In Memoriam.
- 4-Flowers and Mourning Goods.
- 5-Religious and Social Events.
- 6-Societies and Lodges.
- 7-Deaths.
- 8-Obituary.
- 9-Strayed, Lost, Found.

WANTED

- 1-Automobile Agencies.
- 2-Automobiles for Sale.
- 3-Used Cars.
- 4-Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts.
- 5-Garages, Autos for Hire.
- 6-Motorcycles and Bicycles.
- 7-Repairing-Service Stations.
- 8-Wanted-Automobile.
- 9-Business Service Offered.
- 10-Building and Contracting.
- 11-Decorating, Painting, Renovating.
- 12-Dressmaking and Millinery.
- 13-Heating, Plumbing, Roofing.
- 14-Insurance and Surety Bonds.
- 15-Lodging.
- 16-Moving, Trucking, Storage.
- 17-Painting, Papering, Decorating.
- 18-Professional Services.
- 19-Repairing and Refinishing.
- 20-Tailoring and Pressing.
- 21-Wanted-Business Service.
- 22-EMPLOYMENT.
- 23-Help Wanted-Female.
- 24-Help Wanted-Male.
- 25-Help-Wanted-Male and Female.
- 26-Solicitors and Agents.
- 27-Situations Wanted-Female.
- 28-Situations Wanted-Male.

FINANCIAL

- 29-Business Opportunities.
- 30-Investment, Stocks, Bonds.
- 31-Wanted-To Borrow.
- 32-Correspondence Courses.
- 33-Local Instruction Classes.
- 34-Musical, Dancing, Dramatic.
- 35-Wanted-Instruction.
- 36-DOGS, CATS, BIRDS.
- 37-Horses, Cattle, Vehicles.
- 38-Poultry and Supplies.
- 39-Animals, Dogs, Birds.

REPAIRING-SERVICE STATIONS

- 40-Auto Bodies Built.
- 41-Rebuilt, Reconditioned.
- 42-Garage, Auto Body Work.
- 43-Body and Paint Work.
- 44-Battery Charging.
- 45-Used Cars.
- 46-Used Trucks.
- 47-Used Buses.
- 48-Used Motorcycles.
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KOHLER FOES ARE CLEARED BY FINDINGS

Judge Schein Finds That
Barry Was "Rather Lib-
eral" in His Figures

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

mentation for criminal prosecution against Richard H. Lee, a New York attorney. Barry recommended that the property of the "Kaukauna" be sold to the state for the use of the state police. Barry recommended that the property of the "Kaukauna" be sold to the state for the use of the state police. Barry recommended that the property of the "Kaukauna" be sold to the state for the use of the state police.

BOB VINDICATED
In referring to a copy of the testimony to the U. S. senate to be used against Senator La Follette, Judge Schein said:

"I am convinced from the record that Senator La Follette violated no law either civil or criminal. That being so, the transmittal of the record to the United States senate would be an idle and unjust ceremony."

Because Lieut. Gov. Huber asked the district attorney for a complete and early investigation of his campaign activities, Judge Schein referred specifically to him. "The entire record," he said, "shows conclusively that Mr. Huber is wholly and entirely free from any violation of the corrupt practices act."

In declaring that Mr. Barry had been "rather liberal with his figures," the court declared: "There are a number of figures in his report that show rather faulty arithmetic, and an examination of the evidence will disclose the inaccuracies very readily," the opinion said.

ESTIMATES TOO HIGH
The judge declared Mr. Barry multiplied by more than ten the actual cost of circulating "Labor," a railroad brotherhood's publication. Mr. Barry had claimed the cost of circulating the publication in Wisconsin was \$25,937.50. The editor of the paper placed the cost at \$3,000 which figures were accepted by Judge Schein.

Fred Risser, district attorney, in a letter to the court, advised the judge to deny the request for warrants. The district attorney declared he had made a thorough study of the testimony, and that "after stripping Mr. Barry's report of its excess verbiage and unsubstantiated conclusions, I am satisfied there is no justification for starting criminal action against these parties in Dane co."

In recommending a change in the corrupt practices act, Judge Schein said: "The statute at present is not clear in many instances, and I have serious doubts whether any candidate for any important office has not at one time or another inadvertently, unintentionally and wholly innocently failed to comply with some of its provisions."

Referring to Mr. Barry's recommendation for civil suit to remove Huber, Reynolds and Damman from office, the opinion said: "That is obviously not within the province of this court in this proceeding," the John Doe investigation being a criminal matter.

LEASE MORE LAND FOR WILD LIFE REFUGE

Madison (P)—Approximately 800 more acres of land in Wisconsin will be leased to the government, for the Upper Mississippi River Wild Life Refuge. The land comes under federal control, but remains state property. Some time ago, the commission entered several hundred acres of Wisconsin land with that of Iowa and Minnesota toward establishment of the refuge, on which the government will preserve ducks and other water fowl and fish. The 800 acres signed to the government at the weekend session adds to the territory.

"CHRISTMAS TREE CODE" POSSIBLE IN STATE

Madison (P)—While Christmas is a long way from the calendar, the state conservation department has started worrying about not only next Christmas but future ones and the trees that are always associated with the event.

Some plan for preserving the trees for cutting only the necessary amount, and for proper registration of each tree to insure its proper cutting, sale and avoid transportation of diseased trees, will be suggested to the legislature's interim committee on reforestation.

At its weekend meeting, the committee discussed the taxing of the trees and divided on recommendations to the committee that may result in a Wisconsin "Christmas Tree Code."

RAINBOW VETERANS WILL MEET TONIGHT

Appleton Rainbow Veterans will hold a monthly meeting Monday evening at Arthur G. Gundersen, 200 E. Main, where a business meeting will be held. A lunch will be served after the business meeting.

REALTY TRANSFERS

August Kitzke to Clarence C. Smith, lot in Fifth ward, Appleton, 11, Monahan, W. Waukegan, Wis.

Y NETBALLERS TO INVADE KAUKAUNA

The local Y. M. C. A. netballers will meet the Kaukauna Y. volleyball team at Kaukauna high school at 7:30 Monday evening. The local team is one of the leaders of the Fox River Valley Volleyball league. Wednesday evening the local aggregation will play the Oshkosh Elks club on the association floor.

SPECIAL LEAVES ON GOOD WILL JOURNEY

Second Annual Wisconsin Tour Starts Monday Morning from Madison

Madison (P)—The second annual Wisconsin Good Will tour, its southernmost destination Kaukauna, was pulled out of Madison at 9:30 Monday morning. Its departure was accompanied by a hard snow storm.

Included in the passenger list were three state officials: Solomon Levitan, state treasurer; W. A. Duffy, commissioner of agriculture and J. H. Vint, commissioner of markets.

There were 105 paid fares as the booster special left Madison. On the first good will train, which left a little earlier in February, last year, there were more than 150 passengers, aside from railroad workers.

The train went from Madison to Milwaukee, where more passengers were expected. Leaving Milwaukee later in the day the train is to make its first stop in Chicago. Then Indianapolis, Cincinnati, Louisville, Chattanooga, Atlanta, Jacksonville, Savannah, Columbia, Raleigh, Richmond, Washington, Baltimore, Harrisburg, Pittsburgh, Columbus, and Chicago are stopping points on the 15 day trip.

Total time for these stops is estimated at 193 hours, including three days in Washington at the time of the inaugural. Total mileage of the trip is 2,185.

The principal aim of the tour, attained through dinner meetings with chambers of commerce and other civic organizations in the various cities and a display of Wisconsin products and resources, is to emphasize Wisconsin's eastern states and impress citizens of that section with the Badger agricultural, industrial and recreational progress.

C. OF C. PLANS FOR EXPANSION PROGRAM

The special committee of Appleton Chamber of Commerce in charge of the expansion program which will start within the next few days will meet at 4:30 Tuesday afternoon with William Davenport of the American City Bureau, Chicago, who will have charge of the work.

Mr. Davenport arrived here Monday and spent the day in conference with Kenneth Corbett, secretary of the chamber, going over local plans for the work. The chamber of commerce completes its fiscal year this month and is making plans for the next year.

MORE SNOW, WARMER WEATHER IS PREDICTED

More snow and another rise in the mercury is the weatherman's prediction for the next 24 hours. Winds are shifting in the northeast which means wet weather. It is expected that within the next 24 hours the mercury will rise to above the freezing point.

At 6 o'clock Monday morning the mercury registered 18 degrees above zero and at noon the thermometer stood at 17 degrees above. Approximately two inches of snow fell here Monday morning.

BIRTHS

A daughter, Jean Marie, was born to Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Francor, 624 Doty-st., Green Bay, on Feb. 20, at St. Mary hospital. Mrs. Francor before her marriage was Miss Peggy Dumke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Dumke, 314 W. Foster-st.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Sturm, Neenah, route 11, Monday.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schein, route 1, Little Chute, at St. Elizabeth hospital Sunday.

DEATHS

RALPH GREGORY NABBRELDIT
Funeral services for Ralph Gregory Nabberfeldt were held at 8:30 Monday morning at the residence at 625 W. Franklin-st. and at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph church. Burial was in St. Joseph cemetery.

MRS. M. A. PACKARD
Mrs. M. A. Packard of Cincinnati, O., died Saturday at the home of her son in that city. Mrs. Packard, a former resident of Appleton, suffered a stroke a week before her death.

HENRY LANGMAN
Henry Langman, 69, 222 W. Franklin-st., died Sunday after a short illness. He was a member of the Modern Woodmen of America.

Survivors are his widow, four daughters, Mrs. Willard Ehardt of Antigo, Mrs. Grace Weimold of Rock Island, Ill., Mrs. Webster Schulz of Appleton, and Mrs. Beribald Husting, Milwaukee; four sons, Harry, Charles and Earl of Appleton, and David of New London; 13 grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Bert Eotzel, Eau Claire; and four brothers, Albert of Cedarburg, Charles of Medina, Edwin of Fond du Lac, and John of Minneapolis, Minn.

The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon from the Schommer funeral home. The body will be placed in the Riverside vault.

Mrs. Clara Brinkley and daughter of Iron Mountain, Mich., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Smith, lot in Fifth ward, Appleton, 11, Monahan, W. Waukegan, Wis.

CALL MEETING HERE TO PROPOSE UNIFORM BUS FEE ORDINANCE

Hope to Have All Cities Fix
Licenses on Ton Mile Basis

A uniform ordinance fixing the rate at which municipalities served by the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. can charge for bus licenses will be discussed by representatives of the villages and cities concerned at a meeting at 6 o'clock Tuesday evening at Conway hotel. The meeting was called Monday by Mayor A. C. Rule.

Special invitations have been issued to the attorneys and mayors or presidents of the municipalities in this territory. The ordinance, which will be drawn up so that the fee will be figured on a ton mile basis will be recommended for adoption in each locality served by the power company. The ordinance also will probably contain a minimum mileage charge, according to Mayor Rule.

"Assessment of fees against utilities for operation of passenger buses is now being practiced in many places in the state," Mayor Rule said. "The trend seems to be in this direction everywhere. Furthermore, a bill with practically these same features is pending in the state legislature."

Announcement that a meeting of this nature would be scheduled this week followed a notice issued Friday that the service maintained before Jan. 17 had been restored.

THREE TRAFFIC LAW VIOLATORS ARE FINED

Three traffic law-violators paid fines in municipal court Monday morning when they pleaded guilty to the charges against them.

Louis Eisch, 401 E. Appleton, was fined \$5 and costs when he pleaded guilty of driving an automobile with more than three people in the front seat. He was arrested Sunday by Fred Arndt, motorcycle officer.

George Niedert, 738 E. John-st., was fined \$5 and costs when he pleaded guilty of parking his car on E. John-st. without lights. He was arrested early last Wednesday morning by Arthur Arndt.

Clarence Zoelk, 535 W. Lawrence-st., was fined \$1 and costs when he pleaded guilty of failing to stop for an arterial sign at the corner of Appleton-st. and College-ave. He was arrested Sunday by Police Chief George T. Prim.

Y. M. C. A. CAGERS ARE SWAMPED AT GREEN BAY

The local Y. M. C. A. caging squad was swamped by the Green Bay association cagers at the Bay association building Saturday evening, 49 to 14. The score at the end of the first half was 25 to 6, and during the second half the Bay basketekers managed to gain 24 more points while the locals were held to three baskets and two free throws. The Bays will play the local cagers again a week from Friday night, according to A. P. Jensen, physical director of the association.

WISCONSIN IS FIFTH IN LEGION CAMPAIGN

Wisconsin has dropped from second to fifth place in the American legion's national membership campaign, the winner of which will be awarded the trophy. D. Lindsey trophy, according to announcement made as of Feb. 15, Wisconsin won the trophy last year. Wyoming now leads the nation with 75 per cent of its membership renewed.

An intensive effort in membership activities over the entire country has been noted by legion officials as the campaign draws to a close March 1. The winner of the campaign is the state which shows the highest percentage of membership over the preceding year.

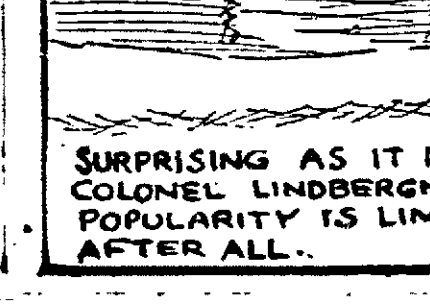
WETTENGEL TO ADDRESS SOPH TRIANGLE CLUB

Carl Wettengel, president of the H-Y club, will give a talk at the regular weekly meeting of the Sophomore Triangle club of Appleton high school at the Y. M. C. A. at 7:30 Monday evening. A round table discussion of regular business matters will follow the address.

SERVICE STORES MEET

A meeting of Appleton service store managers will be held at the Wisconsin Brothers grocery, 230 E. College-ave. Monday evening. The meeting will begin at 7:30.

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND



OCOONTO MAN SENT TO JAIL FOR DRUNKENNESS

Daniel Lyons, Oconto, was sentenced to the county jail for five days by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Monday morning after he pleaded guilty of drunkenness. Lyons was unable to pay a \$10 fine. He was arrested at 6 o'clock Sunday afternoon on W. College-ave by Officer Earl Thomas.

THREE DAYS LEFT TO PAY CITY TAXES

Penalty of 2 Per Cent Will Be Enforced After Thursday, Treasurer Warns

Taxes may be paid without a penalty for only three more days, Fred E. Bachman, city treasurer, warned Monday. After that a penalty of 2 per cent will be imposed.

The time limit for paying taxes this year was extended a month by the common council, making Thursday, Feb. 28, the last day. Ordinarily the collection period lasts only through January.

In order to accommodate last minute remitters, the treasurer's office will be open again Monday evening from 7 to 8 o'clock. This probably will be the last opportunity tax payers will have to make their payments in the evening.

Collections last week totaled \$120,541.07, increasing the grand total collected so far to \$555,630.25. Daily collections last week were as follows: Monday, \$21,819.94; Tuesday, \$14,254.80; Wednesday, \$27,514.78; Thursday, \$31,118.02; Saturday, \$25,681.53. No collections were made on Friday, the anniversary of Washington's birthday.

BAND WILL GIVE CONCERT TUESDAY

Dancer and Soloist Will Feature Evening's Program

"Dreams of Love," by Franz Liszt, and "The Evolution of Dixie," the latter number depicting the gradual evolution of well known southern melodies, will feature the concert to be given by the 120th field artillery band Tuesday evening at Lawrence Memorial chapel. A soloist and a dancer also will appear on the evening's program.

The first half of the concert will be featured by the opening overture, "Hungarian Comedy" and by the characteristic number, "Cocoanut Dance." "Dreams of Love" and "The Evolution of Dixie" both will be played in the second half of the program.

The evening's program follows: Overture, "Hungarian Comedy"; Characteristic number, "Cocoanut Dance"; "Violents"; Beatrice Bossier; The Dance of the Serpents; Edorado Boccalari; Intermission; Dreams of Love (Liebestraume); Vocal solo "Somewhere a Voice is Calling" by Arthur F. Tate; Florence Rote, Soprano; The Evolution of Dixie - M. L. Lake; The Star Spangled Banner.

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TOURISTS MUST DRIVE CAREFULLY ON STATE ROADS

Many Highways Open but
Snow and Winds Will
Close Them

While many roads in the state were open to traffic last Saturday according to a report from the state highway commission, more snow and heavy winds are apt to change the condition almost any day. In some places the highways are reported rutted and icy and careful driving is advised in all cases.

Following is a complete report of state highways received at the Outagamie-co highway office Monday:

Highway 2, Hurley to Superior. Good condition except for a rough stretch near Iron River.

Highway 3, Niagara to St. Croix Falls. Open and in fair condition.

Highway 10, Manitowish to Hudson. Open entire distance.

Highway 11, Madison to La Crosse. Fair condition.

Highway 12, Lake Geneva to Hudson. Closed between Tomah to Open Tomah to Hudson.

Highway 13, Deloit to Rayfield. Open entire distance and in fair condition.

Highway 14, Milwaukee to Cassville. Closed in Green-co.

Highway 15, Kenosha to Milwaukee. Fair. Very icy.

Highway 16, Milwaukee to La Crosse. Very icy in eastern section. Closed from Hustler to Tomah. Good remainder of distance.

Highway 17, Manitowish to Sturgeon Bay. Closed between Abnott and Kewaunee. Northbound traffic turn west on No. 29 out of Kewaunee to County Trunk "C," thence on "C" to Cashto, and No. 34 to Algoma.

Highway 18, Milwaukee to Prairie du Chien. Expected to be opened in Crawford and Grant-cos by Friday night. In fair condition.

Highway 19, Milwaukee to Madison. Open entire distance, but very icy. Short detour at Sun Prairie.

Highway 20, Racine to East Troy. Closed in Green-co. Expected to be opened in Grant and Lafayette cos by Friday.

Highway 22, Sheboygan to Fond du Lac. Open.

Highway 26, Deloit to Oshkosh. Open. Icy in places.

Highway 27, Pannino to Black River Falls. Will be open in Crawford and Grant-cos by Friday. Good Roadstead to Westby. Closed Westby to Cashto. Fair Cashto to Black River Falls.

Highway 29, Kewaunee to Chippewa Falls. All of this highway is open except from the west Kewaunee line to county trunk "C," just west of Kewaunee. Traffic going east of Green Bay is advised to follow No. 54 to Cashto and county trunk "C" to Kewaunee.

Highway 31, Manitowish to Fond du Lac. Closed between Chilton and Jericho. Take county trunk "B" west out of Chilton to No. 35 and No. 55 to Brotherton.

Highway 41, Illinois line-Milwaukee-Green Bay and Marinette. Open entire distance. Very icy in south end of state. Very rough from Milwaukee to Fond du Lac. Merely passable between Fond du Lac and Oshkosh. Fair north of Oshkosh.

Highway 51, Deloit to Hurley. Open. In fair condition through Marquette and Waushara-cos.

Highway 53, La Crosse to Superior. Open and in good condition.

Highway 61, Dubuque to La Crosse. Open in Grant-co. Closed in Crawford-co.

Highway 69, Madison to Monroe. Passable Madison to Monticello. Closed Monticello to Monroe.

Highway 110, Oshkosh to Fremont. Good condition.

Highway 118, Dodgeville to Dickeyville. Closed from Belmont north to the Iowa-co line. Kewaunee open. Due to traffic to go to Mineral Point on U. S. 118, thence on No. 62 and 20.

Highway 141, Milwaukee to Green Bay. Open Milwaukee to Cedar Grove; closed Cedar Grove to Sheboygan. Remainder open. Traffic to Sheboygan is advised to follow No. 42 from Cedar Grove to Sheboygan.

WORKMAN IN PAPERMILL SMASHES HIS FINGER

William Metko, 539 N. Lavest, smashed the end of the second finger on his right hand Monday morning when he fell at the Thilman Pulp and Paper company tissue mill. Mr. Metko on a wet space on the floor when he was attempting to place some felt on a paper machine, catching his finger between the journal of the machine and the floor as he fell. After receiving medical attention he returned to his home where he will be confined for about two weeks.

Markets

GENERAL TREND ON MARKET IS UPWARD

But U. S. Steel Drops 3
Points Under Selling; Some
Other Leaders Follow

New York (P)—Resumption of business after the three day holiday of the New York stock exchange found the course of prices still headed upward. Radio field stocks jumped 10 points and Bethlehem Steel advanced 15 points. A number of other leaders followed the upward trend.

U. S. Steel common opened with a block of 50,000 shares at 145, up 3 points and then advanced to 148 1/2. Radio field opened nearly 10 points higher at 125 and then eased to 120. American Bosch Magneto Corp. opened at 100, up 5 points.

There were a few soft spots in the market, however, and public utility shares were sold off generally. Among the many issues to be sold were Anaconda, Southern, Kewanee, Hump, Chrysler, Brooklyn Manhattan Transit and Southern California Edison.

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Foreign exchanges opened steady with sterling cables unchanged at \$4.85 1/2.

U. S. Steel fell back 3 points on realizing sales after rising to 148 1/2. Within a point of its record high, it was sold off in sympathy with a drop in some of the other favorites at midday. Before the wave of profit taking, enthusiastic buying carried the stock to a new high of 150 1/2.

General Electric rose 5 points to 145, which compares in last week's closing figure of 225. C. I. Corp. per got to par for the first time with a rise of 3 points, while Midland and Steel Products preferred in 11 points. Call money renewed unchanged at 6 1/2 per cent.

The closing time was irregular. Sales approximated a 150,000 shares.

Close Quotations Furnished by HARTLEY COMPANY

Oshkosh
MONDAY, FEB. 25, 1929

Armour A. 15 1/4
Armour B. 15 1/4
Allied Chemical & Dye 236 3/4
Allis Chalmers Mfg. 173
American Locomotive 108
American Can 116 3/4
American Foundry 98 1/4
American Smelting 116 1/2
American Sugar 88 1/4
American Sumatra Tobacco 54 3/4
American T. & T. 214 1/2
American Wool 22
American Steel Foundry 70 7/8
American Agr. Chem. Pfd. 63 5/8
Ansonia 135 1/2
Athol 202
Att. Gulf & W. Indies 124
Baltimore & Ohio 100 3/4
Bethlehem Steel 39 3/4
Barnard "A" 250 1/4
Canadian Pacific 217
Chesapeake & Ohio 217
Chicago Great Western Com. 20

Falls, thence on No. 28 to Sheboygan. Open to Beaver Dam. Closed from Waupun to Fond du Lac.

Highway 151, Madison to Fond du Lac. Open to Beaver Dam. Closed from Waupun to Fond du Lac.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

Open High Low Close
WHEAT
Mar 1.27 1/4 1.27 1/4 1.26 1/4
May 1.22 1/4 1.22 1/4 1.22 1/4
July 1.25 1/4 1.25 1/4 1.25 1/4
CORN
Mar .85 .85 1/2 .84 1/2
May .84 1/2 .84 1/2 .84 1/2
July .85 1/2 .85 1/2 .85 1/2
OATS
Mar .49 1/2 .49 1/2 .49 1/2
May .48 1/2 .48 1/2 .48 1/2
July .49 1/2 .49 1/2 .49 1/2
RYE
Mar 1.11 1/4 1.11 1/4 1.09 1/4
May 1.13 1/4 1.13 1/4 1.11 1/4
July 1.12 1/4 1.12 1/4 1.11 1/4
LARD
Mar 11.95 11.97 11.92 11.90
May 12.20 12.22 12.25 12.25
July 12.82 12.85 12.80 12.80
RIBS
Mar 15.50 15.50 15.50 15.50
May 15.50 15.50 15.50 15.50
July 15.50 15.50 15.50 15.50
BELLIES
Mar 13.50 13.50 13.50 13.50
May 14.20 14.20 14.15 14.15
July 14.75 14.75 14.70 14.70

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago receipts 45,000; market mostly steady. Hogs 100 to 120 lbs. 10.00 to 10.25. Cattle 100 to 120 lbs. 10.00 to 10.25. Sheep 100 to 120 lbs. 10.00 to 10.25. Pigs 100 to 120 lbs. 10.00 to 10.25. Lambs 100 to 120 lbs. 10.00 to 10.25. Goats 100 to 120 lbs. 10.00 to 10.25. Ducks 100 to 120 lbs. 10.00 to 10.25. Geese 100 to 120 lbs. 10.00 to 10.25. Turkeys 100 to 120 lbs. 10.00 to 10.25. Chickens 100 to 120 lbs. 10.00 to 10.25. Eggs 100 to 120 lbs. 10.00 to 10.25. Butter 100 to 120 lbs. 10.00 to 10.25. Cheese 100 to 120 lbs. 10.00 to 10.25. Milk 100 to 120 lbs. 10.00 to 10.25. Cream 100 to 120 lbs. 10.00 to 10.25. Ice 100 to 120 lbs. 10.00 to 10.25. Coal 100 to 120 lbs. 10.00 to 10.25. Oil 100 to 120 lbs. 10.00 to 10.25. Gas 100 to 120 lbs. 10.00 to 10.25. Electricity 100 to 120 lbs. 10.00 to 10.25. Water 100 to 120 lbs. 10.00 to 10.25. Sewerage 100 to 120 lbs. 10.00 to 10.25. Sanitation 100 to 120 lbs. 10.00 to 10.25. Health 100 to 120 lbs. 10.00 to 10.25. Education 100 to 120 lbs. 10.00 to 10.25. Religion 100 to 120 lbs. 10.00 to 10.25. Art 100 to 120 lbs. 10.00 to 10.25. Science 100 to 120 lbs. 10.00 to 10.25. Industry 100 to 120 lbs. 10.00 to 10.25. Commerce 100 to 120 lbs. 10.00 to 10.25. Finance 100 to 120 lbs. 10.00 to 10.25. Law 100 to 120 lbs. 10.00 to 10.25. Medicine 100 to 120 lbs. 10.00 to 10.25. Agriculture 100 to 120 lbs. 10.00 to 10.25. Forestry 100 to 120 lbs. 10.00 to 10.25. Fishing 100 to 120 lbs. 10.00 to 10.25. Hunting 100 to 120 lbs. 10.00 to 10.25. Gaming 100 to 120 lbs. 10.00 to 10.25. Gambling 100 to 120 lbs. 10.00 to 10.25. Betting 100 to 120 lbs. 10.00 to 10.25. Racing 100 to 120 lbs. 10.00 to 10.25. Sports 100 to 120 lbs. 10.00 to 10.25. Entertainment 100 to 120 lbs. 10.00 to 10.25. Amusement 100 to 120 lbs. 10.00 to 10.25. Recreation 100 to 120 lbs. 10.00 to 10.25. Leisure 100 to 120 lbs. 10.00 to 10.25. Pastime 100 to 120 lbs. 10.00 to 10.25. Hobby 100 to 120 lbs. 10.00 to 10.25. Interest 100 to 120 lbs. 10.00 to 10.25. Occupation 100 to 120 lbs. 10.00 to 10.25. Profession 100 to 120 lbs. 10.00 to 10.25. Vocation 100 to 120 lbs. 10.00 to 10.25. Career 100 to 120 lbs. 10.00 to 10.25. Job 100 to 120 lbs. 10.00 to 10.25. Work 100 to 120 lbs. 10.00 to 10.25. Labor 100 to 120 lbs. 10.00 to 10.25. Industry 100 to 120 lbs. 10.00 to 10.25. Commerce 10

